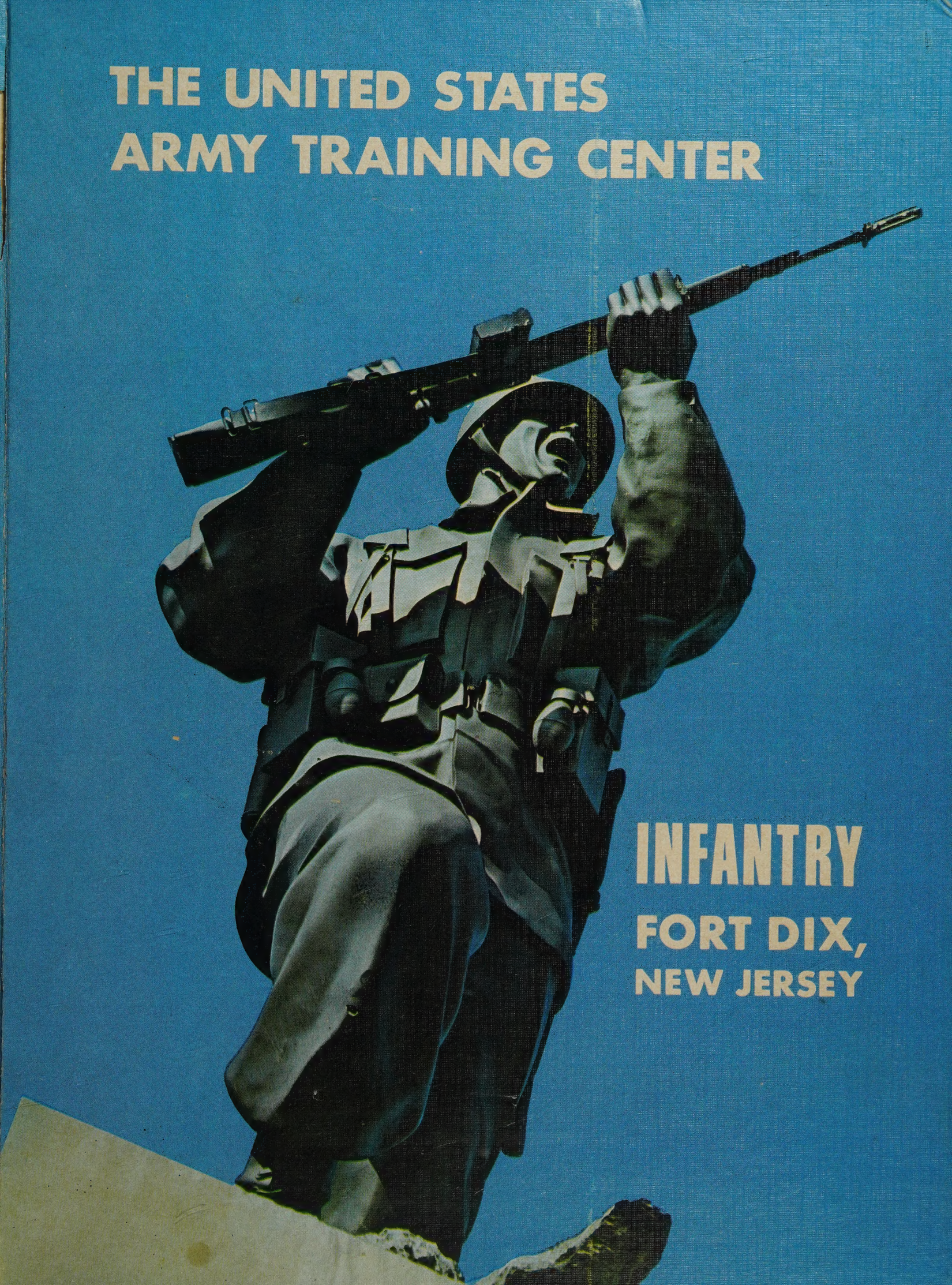
THE UNITED STATES ARMY TRAINING CENTER



INFANTRY

FORT DIX, NEW JERSEY

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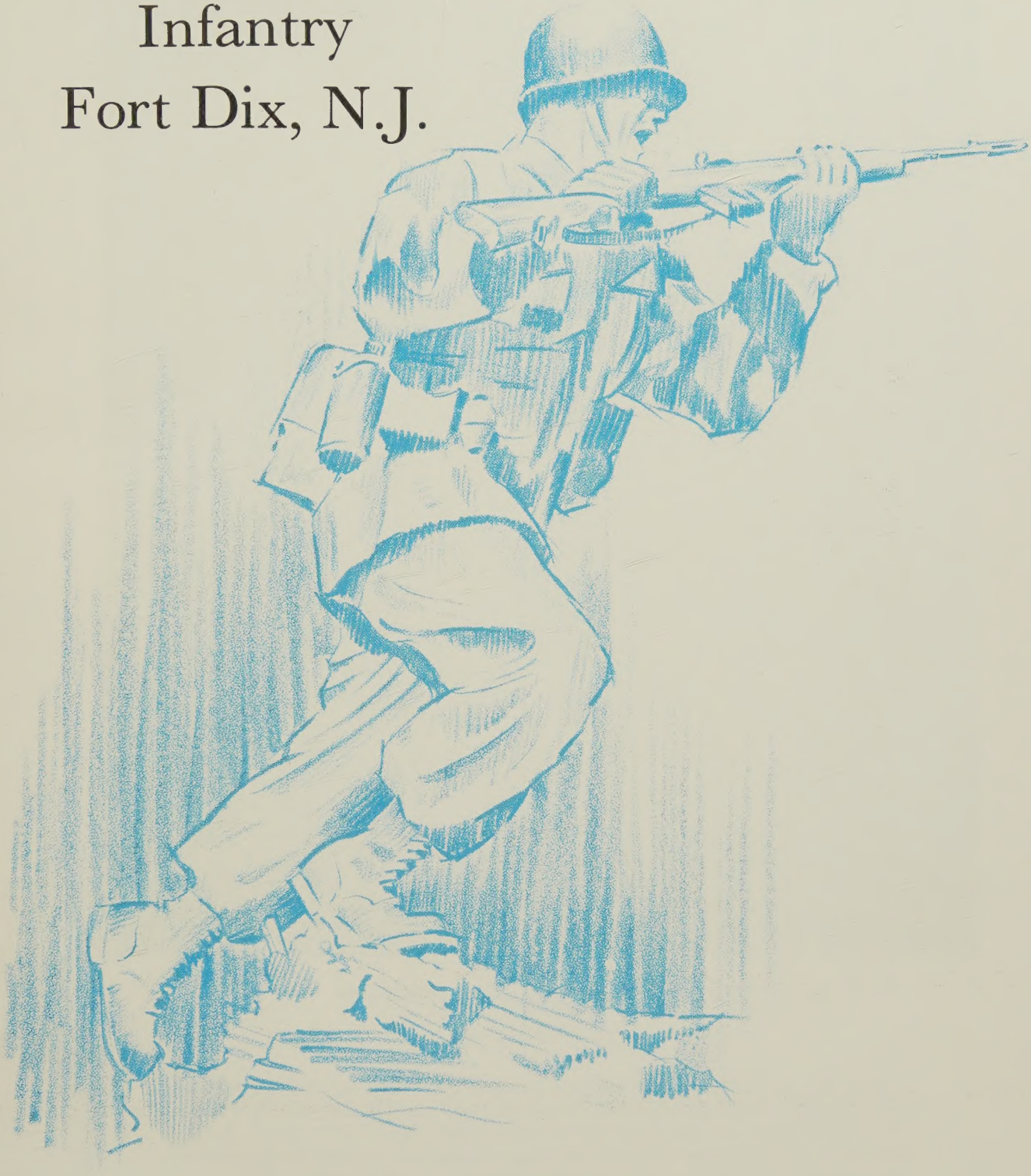
United States Army
Training Center,
Infantry
Fort Dix, N.J.



BASIC COMBAT TRAINING

MAJOR GENERAL CHARLES E. BEAUCHAMP

COMMANDING GENERAL

Major General Charles E. Beauchamp graduated from the U.S. Military Academy at West Point in 1930. During World War II he participated in the Sicily and Northern France campaigns and was awarded the Bronze Star Medal and French Croix de Guerre with a Palm. After 1945 he held executive positions on Army posts in the U.S. and in March 1950 was assigned to the Far East Command in Japan.

Immediately after the Korean War began the then Colonel Beauchamp took command of the 34th Infantry Regiment, 24th Infantry Division. His unit fought a delaying action gaining time for General MacArthur to build up the United Nations Forces.

He later assumed command of the 32nd Infantry Regiment, 7th Infantry Division, and led this unit in the historic amphibious assault at Inchon, the recapture of Seoul and the Hungnam evacuation. For gallantry and leadership he was awarded the "V" device and Oak Leaf Cluster to the Bronze Star, the Silver Star and the Legion of Merit.

After the Korean War he served in such capacities as Chief of Staff of the VII Corps in Europe, Director of the Army Council of Review Boards, Commander of the heroic 1st Cavalry Division in Korea and Commander of the U.S. Army Corps. He assumed command of Fort Dix on February 1, 1962.

HEADQUARTERS
UNITED STATES ARMY TRAINING CENTER, INFANTRY
OFFICE OF THE COMMANDING GENERAL
FORT DIX, NEW JERSEY

TO THE GRADUATES OF BASIC TRAINING

In this era of nuclear weapons, rockets, guided missiles and other modern tools of warfare, the most important element of National Defense remains the man who employs these tools. Man's natural habitat is the earth, and in war he must eventually defeat his enemies by struggle on the ground. Hence the necessity for well-trained soldiers of the United States Army.

In combat the soldier faces many unnatural, difficult and trying situations. It is, therefore, essential that every man be thoroughly disciplined, technically qualified, and physically, morally, and mentally conditioned to survive on the modern battlefield. This has been the purpose of the military training you have received here at this Training Center and will receive in the future.

How much benefit you receive from any training, of course, depends to a considerable degree on how much you put into it. Here at the U. S. Army Training Center, Infantry, your training has been a well-rounded program designed to provide you with every opportunity to develop the attributes of a good soldier. We feel that in many ways you have developed a greater sense of responsibility, a greater awareness of the world around you, and have become a better citizen of this great country of ours.

It is hoped that this book in the years to come will serve as a pleasant reminder to you of this brief period of your military service in training. A reminder, also, of the truth that soldiers are made, not born. May your continuing duty insure that the defense structure of this country is always maintained at the highest degree of readiness.

CHARLES E. BEAUCHAMP
Major General, USA
Commanding

BRIGADIER GENERAL
WILLIAM E. EKMAN
DEPUTY COMMANDING GENERAL

COLONEL
JAMES N. PEALE, JR.
CHIEF OF STAFF

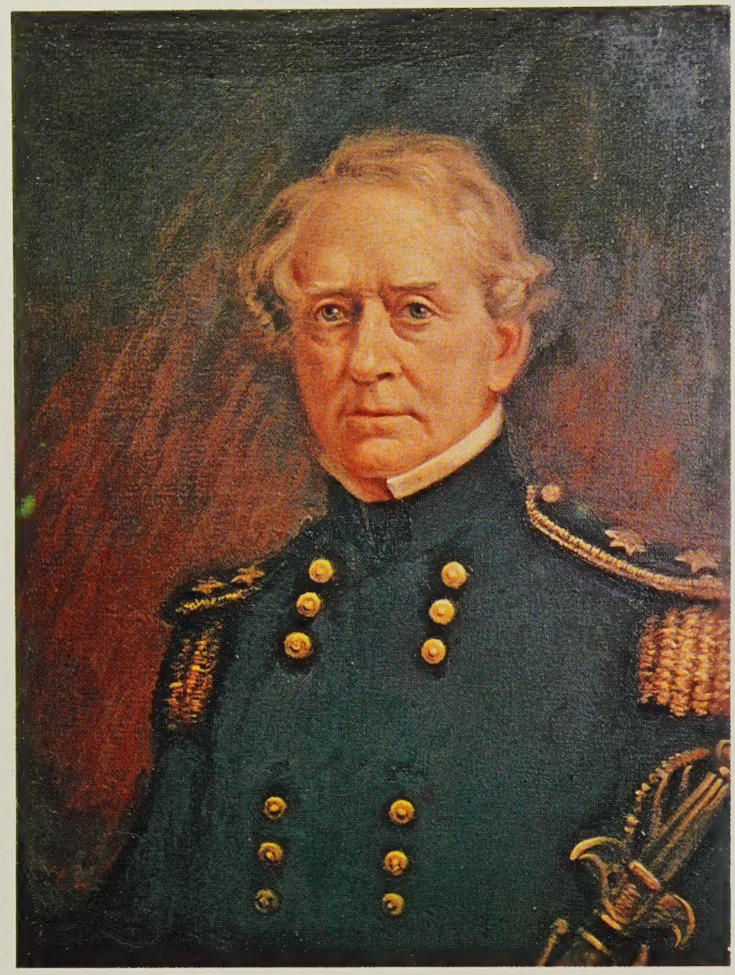
From An Obscure Beginning . . .

The post was originally established as Camp Dix on July 16, 1917. During World War I it developed into one of the largest training centers in the nation. After the 1918 Armistice it reduced its garrison and trained Reserve units.

Site of a Civilian Conservation Corps installation in the 1930's, it became, as Fort Dix, a permanent post in 1939. In 1940 a Reception Center was built to process those inducted under the existing Selective Service Act.

During World War II ten Infantry Divisions and many smaller units trained here for overseas duty. After the War in 1945, Fort Dix established a Separation Center that turned 1,250,000 soldiers into civilians again.

Fort Dix has continued as a training Center in the post-World War II years, through the Korean War to the present day.

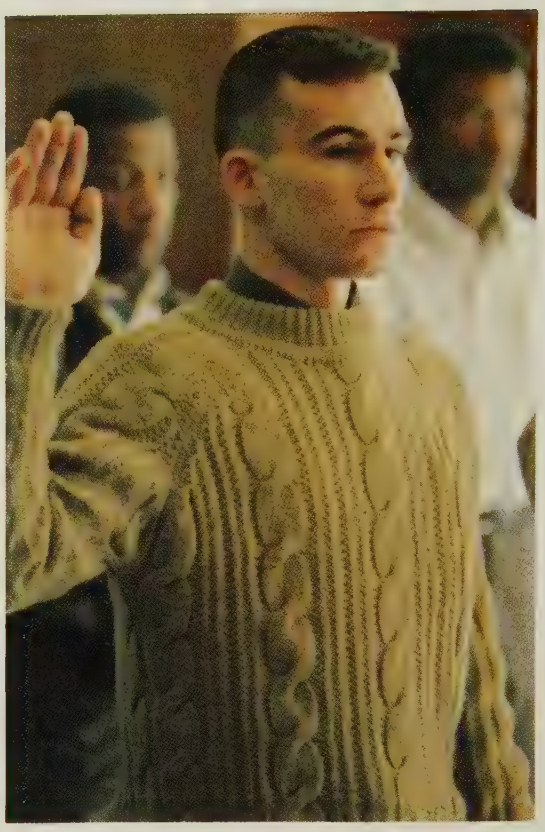


John Adams Dix served in the Union forces during the Civil War. He later became a Senator from New York and thereafter Governor of the same state. He eventually served as Secretary of the Treasury and as Minister to France.

A LEGEND . . .

OF HONOR

THE "OLD" AND THE "NEW"



. . .AND ITS PLEDGE

TO THE FUTURE . . .

OUR MISSION . . .

CREATING THE ULTIMATE WEAPON

FOR GOD . . .

AND COUNTRY

DAY AND NIGHT THE INFANTRYMAN

PREPARES TO DEFEND HIS COUNTRY

THE PROUD RIFLES . .

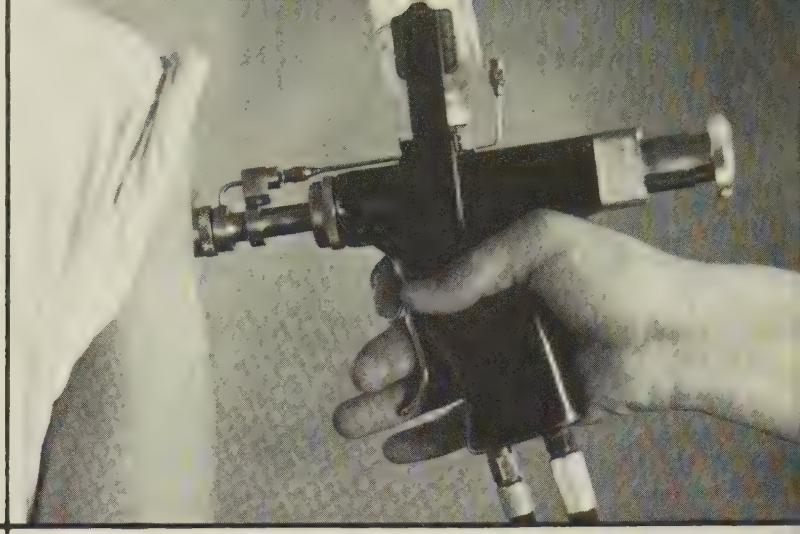
THE NONPAREILS . .

THE PIONEERS . .

The mission of the Infantry
is to close with the enemy
by means of fire and maneuver
in order to destroy or capture
him, or to repel his assault by fire,
close combat and counterattack.

I am the Infantry—Queen of Battle! I meet the enemy face to face... will to will. For two centuries, I have been the bulwark of our Nation's defense...I am the Infantry! Follow me!

Basic Training



PRE-CYCLE WEEK

New trainees are brought from the Reception Station by bus to the Basic Combat Training Company, their "unit" for the next eight weeks. Processing begins immediately, followed by orientations and issuing of equipment.

FIRST WEEK

Adjustment to military life begins with mental and physical conditioning as the new trainee is introduced to the basic techniques of combat for the first time.

SECOND WEEK

Army Drill and inspections become a routine part of daily life and training in general military subjects rapidly increases.

THIRD WEEK

The trainee becomes thoroughly familiar with the M-14 rifle, basic weapon of the Infantry soldier. Marksmanship training begins under an intensified program of instruction.

FOURTH WEEK

Basic Marksmanship training continues and the new soldier learns the rigors of living in the field during bivouacs near the rifle ranges.

FIFTH WEEK

The trainee's proficiency with the rifle is tested during record fire. He has mastered the use of his combat weapon.

SIXTH WEEK

Combat techniques including camouflage, hand to hand combat, grenade throwing, CBR training and night firing are developed with intense Individual Tactical Training, day and night phases.

SEVENTH WEEK

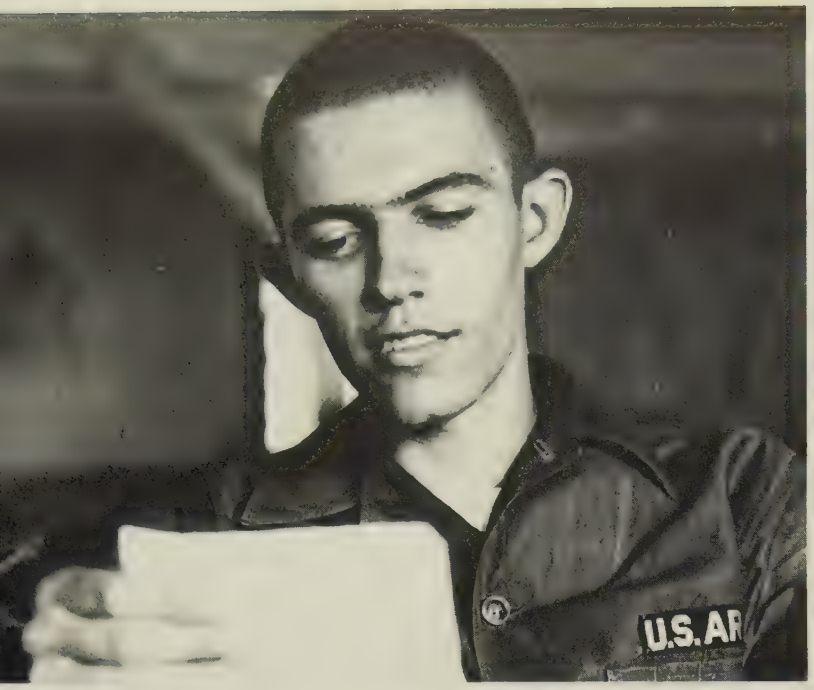
The new soldier realizes his capabilities as a fighting man and undergoes realistic combat training during the bayonet assault course, combat firing and the infiltration course. Physical conditioning is tested with the final PCPT.

EIGHTH WEEK

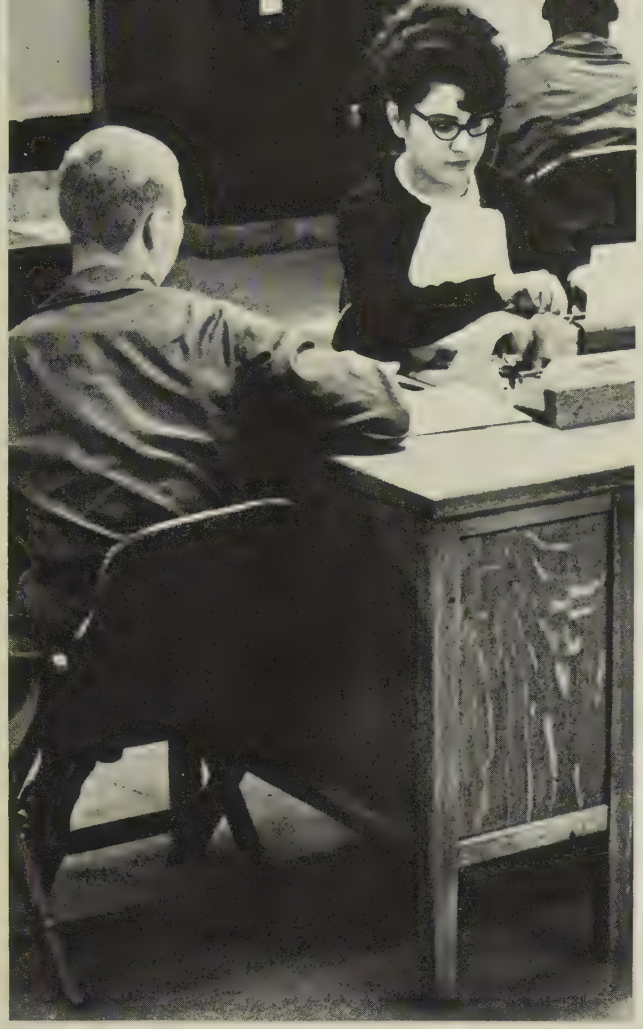
Proficiency Park tests the skills learned by the soldier during the previous weeks of his basic training. Processing for the next duty assignment is followed by graduation from Basic Combat Training.

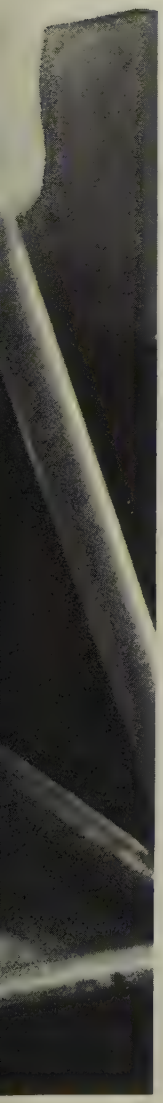
Civilian To Soldier . . .

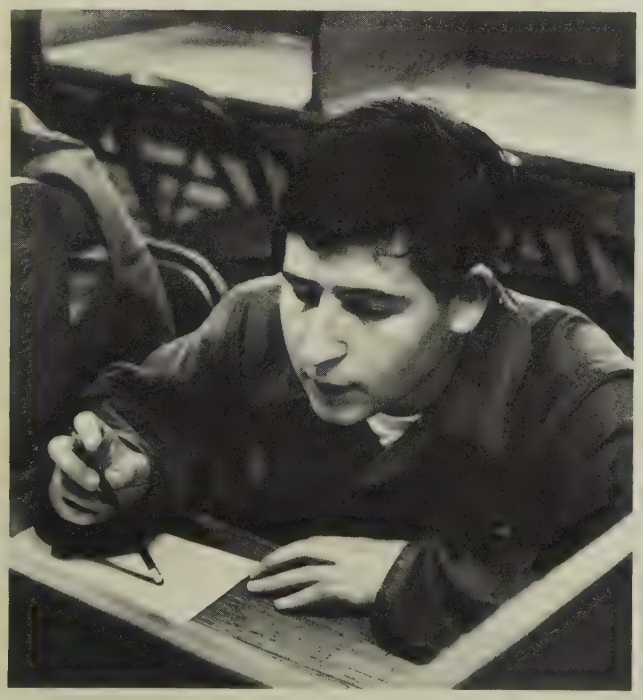
Difficult. . .
Often Confusing. . .
Sometimes Painful



Army Life . . .



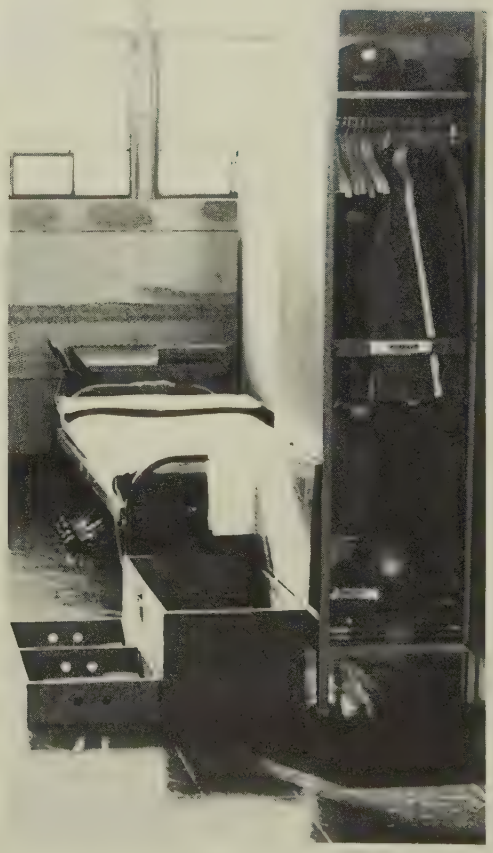




And The Soldier's Record Begins At The Reception Center

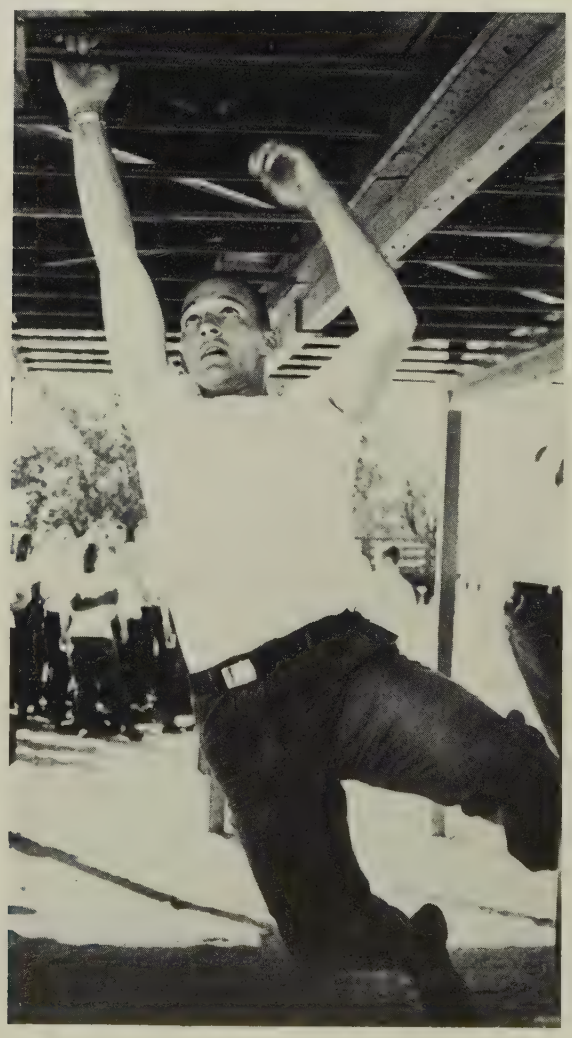
Company Area . . .

The New Home



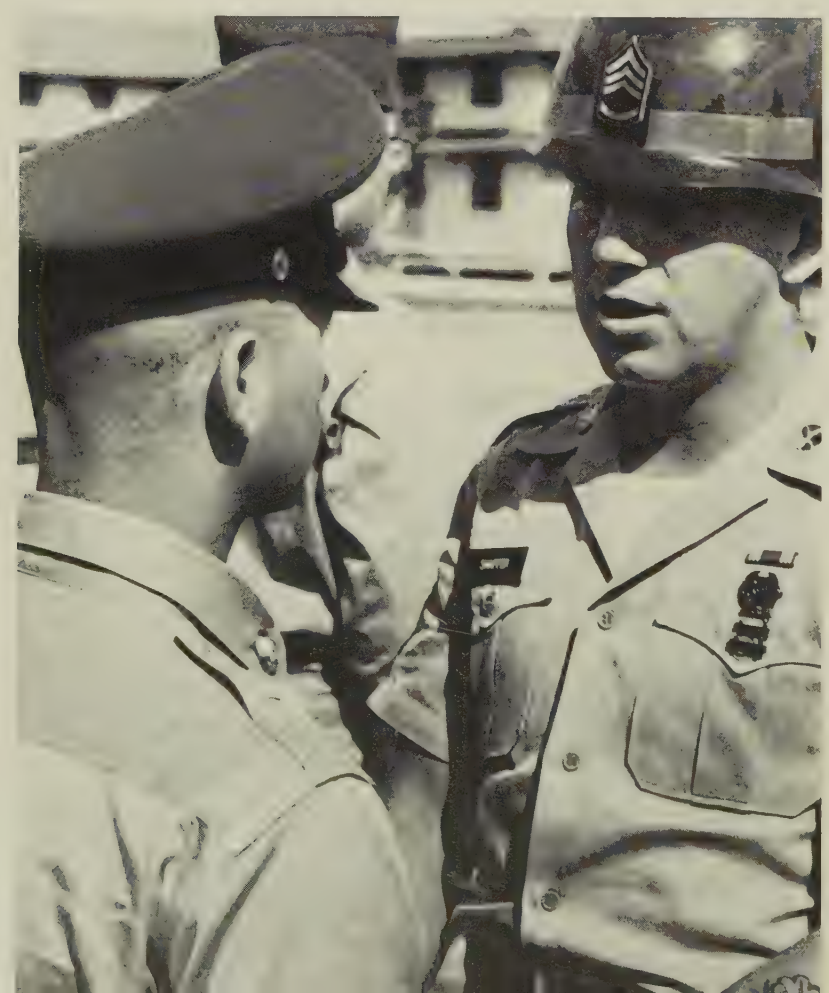
WHITE
U.S.ARMY

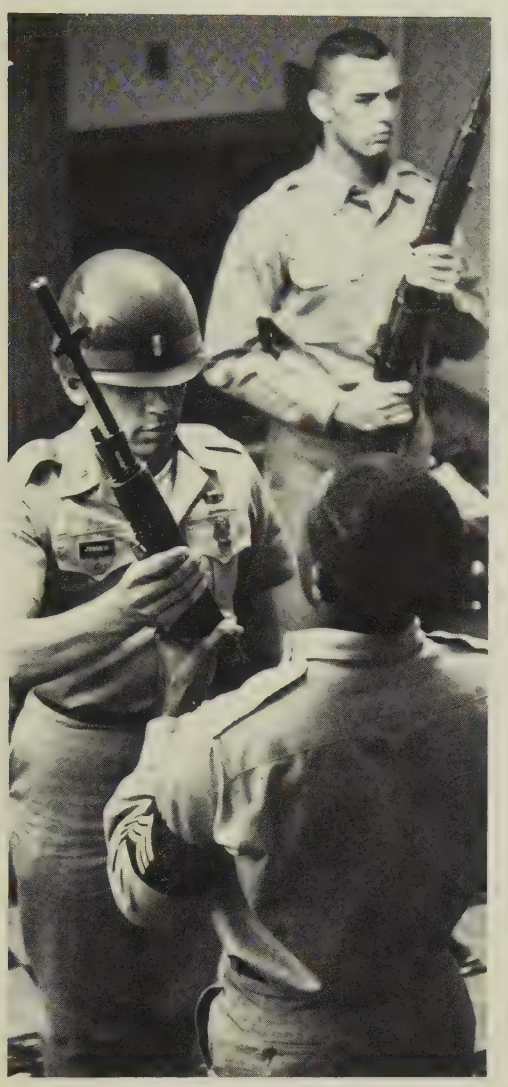
The Infantryman
takes his first step



Techniques Come First

Theory And Practice

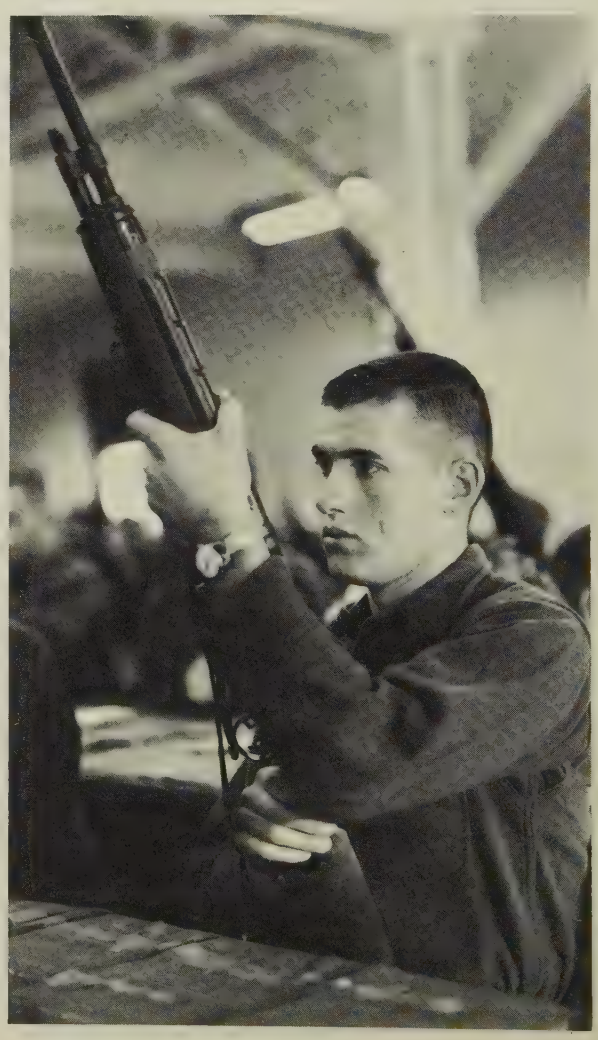




Inspections . . .
Moments of Truth.

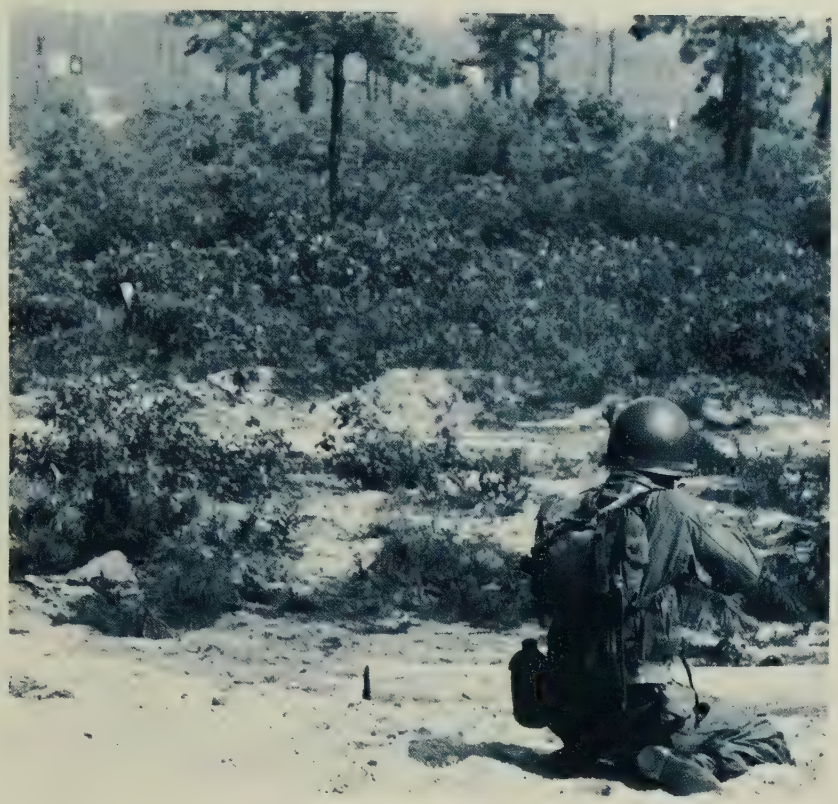
TRAINFIRE . . The man and his weapon. . . finding the target under combat conditions . . realism in marksmanship. . key to confidence. . "Firers watch your lanes" . . The whole weapon: the Infantryman and his rifle.

His Rifle. . .



And Awareness Of Camouflage

These



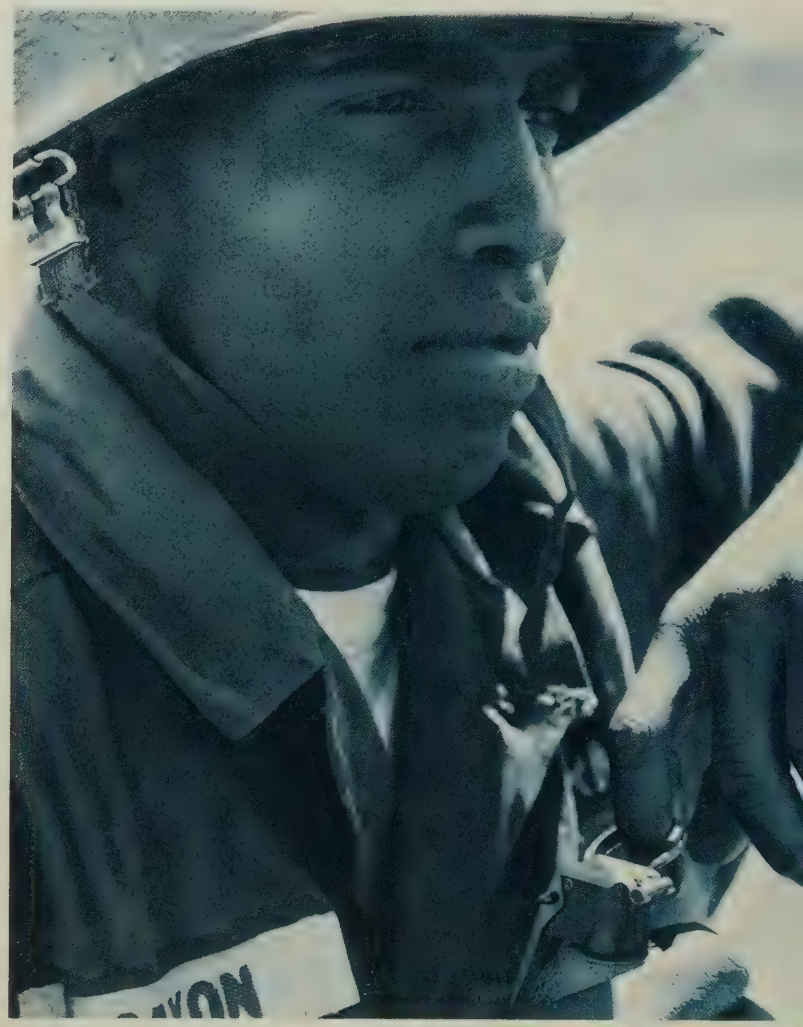
Become Second Nature

He Prepares

For Any Eventuality

U.S. ARMY

The Mission Of The Infantry Is To Close With The Enemy



. . . To Destroy
Or Capture Him. . .

. . .By Close Combat

"GAS!"

Out Of The

Garrison

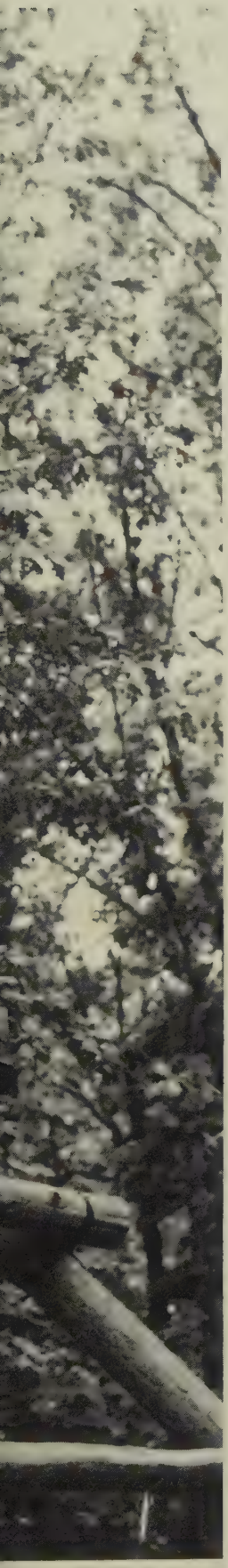
And Into The Field. . .

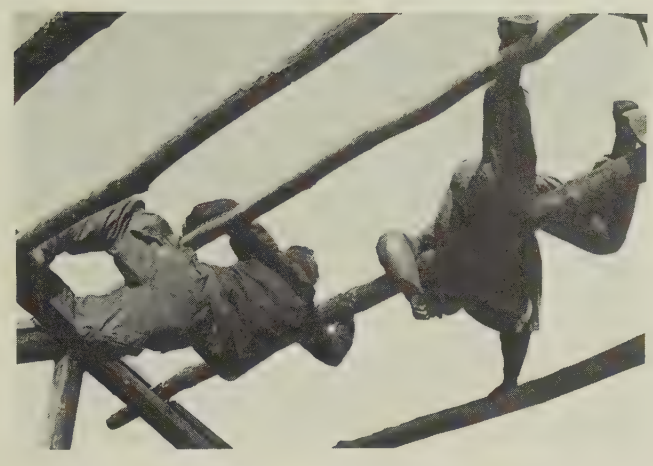
Training Approaches Reality

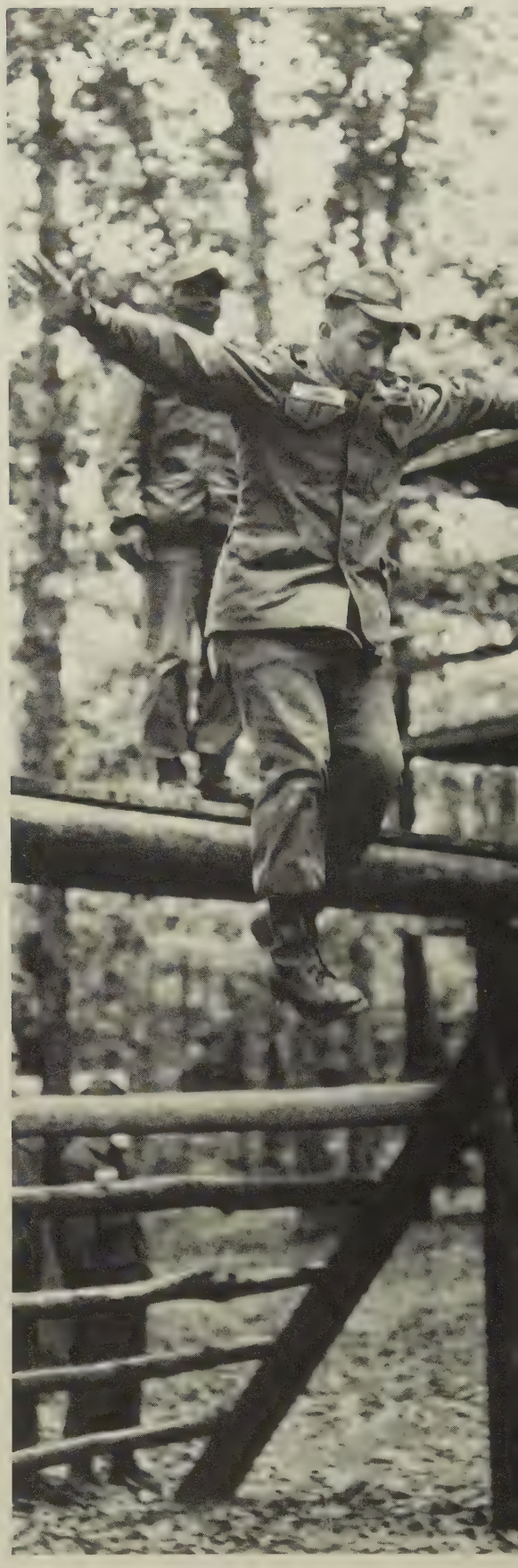
The Trainee Becomes

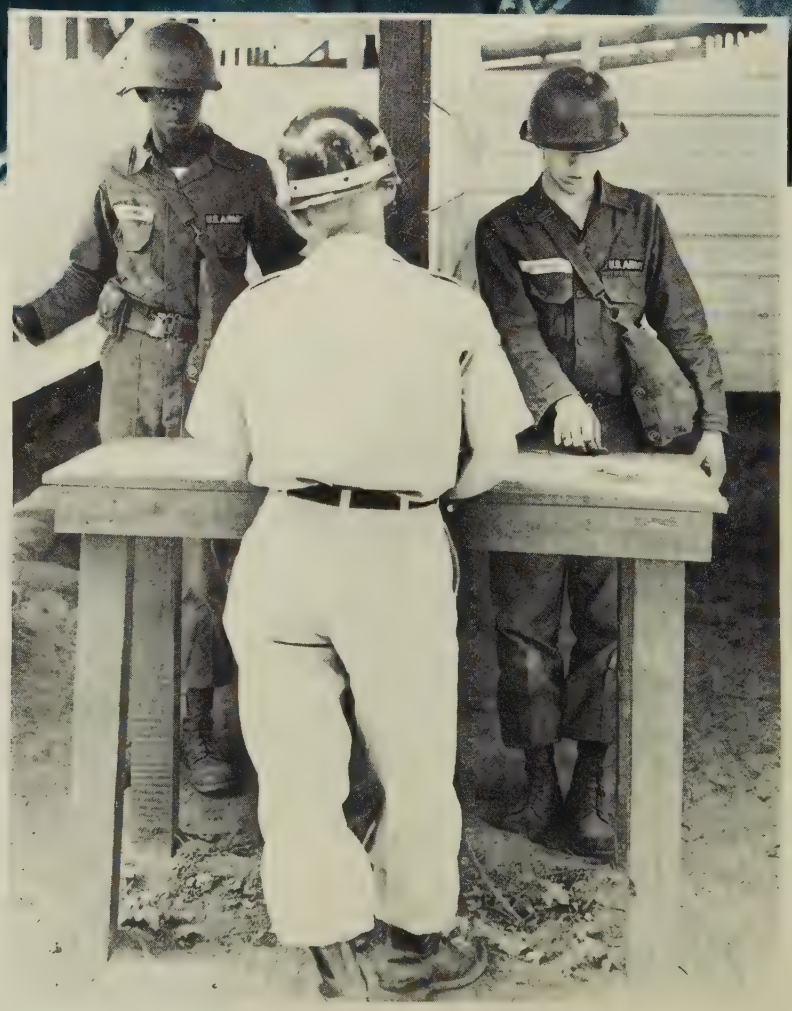
An Infantryman

Confidence. . .

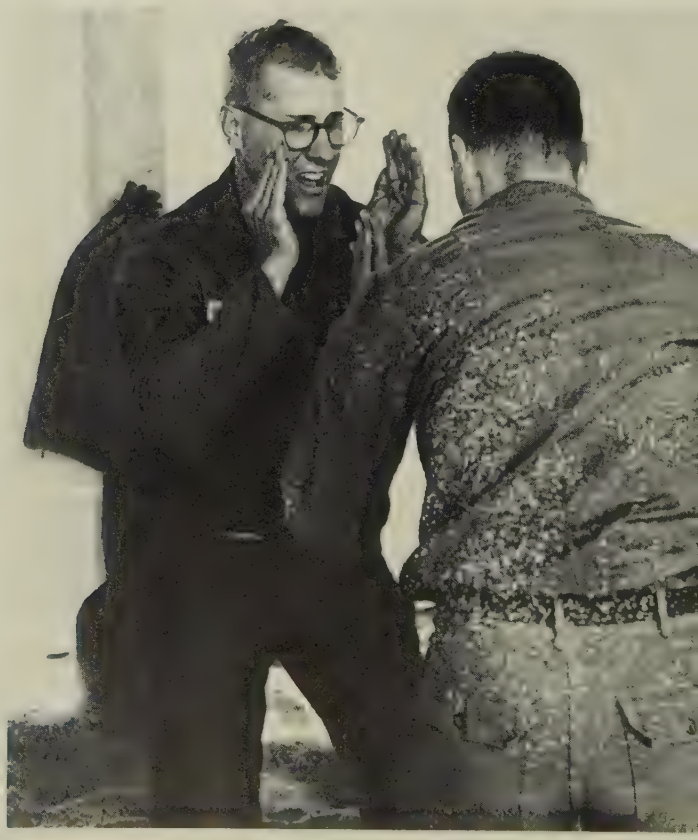








PROFICIENCY PARK. . the final mile, the big test. . . the graduating trainee proves to himself and the Army that he has mastered the basic ingredients in the art of soldiering.



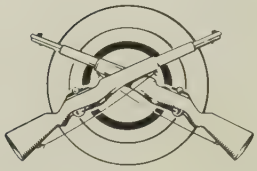
IND
U.S

I AM THE AMERICAN SOLDIER. For the American people, my family, my fellows, my sons to come—I carry on. Born of explorers, colonists, hunters in deer skins; schooled in the wilderness; fighting for our continent—I carried on for the rights of man. Wherever I was needed, whenever I was called, I stood and delivered. I came through. I was America on the march. And now today here I come again, marching again at the same old job—same old, brand new job—marching again with all free men. I am the ring of steel around Democracy; the ramparts that you sing about; I am the Citizen Soldier; the Nation in Arms. I am the eyes of the cannon, the marching refrain, the brains of the tank, the nerves of the plane, the heart of the shell. I am the Liberty Bell; the salt of our youth. I am the fighting man of every outpost from Alaska to Hawaii to Korea and beyond; from Panama to Puerto Rico to Iceland and beyond. Whatever the need—for the spirit of Liberty, for the future we're making —I, the American Soldier, am the shield.

PIONEERS

THIRD TRAINING REGIMENT

Colonel
ADRIAN A. D'ESMOND
Regimental Commander



COMPANY R - 3rd BCT BRIGADE
GRADUATION DATE - OCTOBER 15, 1965

COMPANY OFFICERS AND CADRE

COMPANY R-GRADUATION DATE-OCTOBER 15, 1965

Captain
PAUL R. KRINGLE
Company Commander

1st Lt
GLENWOOD L. COOPER
Executive Officer

1st Sgt
PAUL JACKSON
First Sergeant

P/Sgt
LUIS PRATTS
Senior Training NCO

P/Sgt
HARRY L. McGUIRE
Drill Sergeant

S/Sgt
EDWARD GARCIA
Drill Sergeant

S/Sgt
RICHARD C. JACOBS
Drill Sergeant

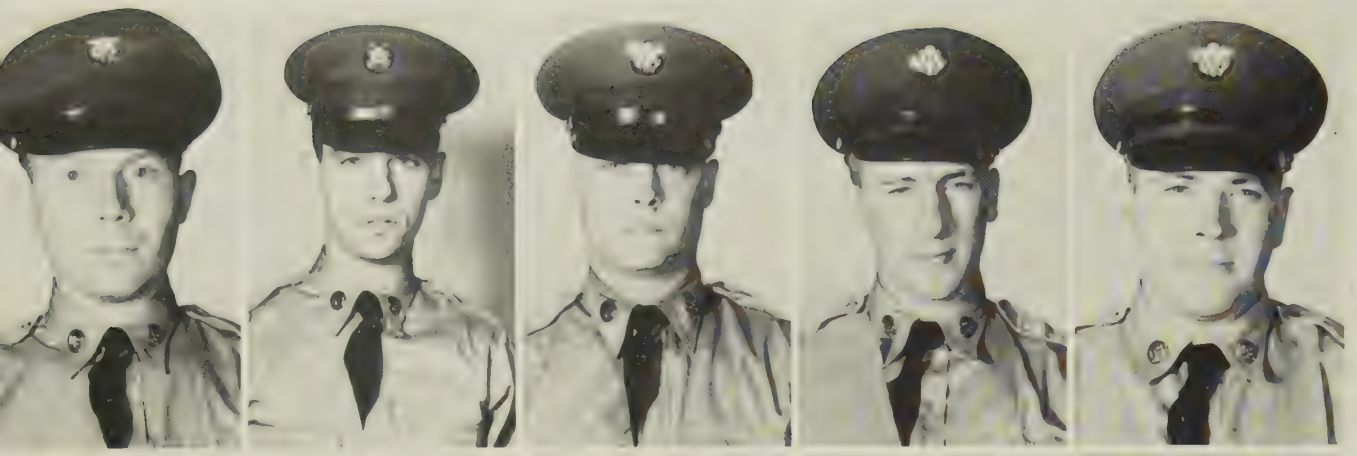
S/Sgt
CHARLES E. ROBINSON
Drill Sergeant

S/Sgt
DONN D. SIMPKINS
Drill Sergeant

Sgt
EARL R. STEPHENS
Drill Sergeant

S/Sgt
JOHN WEEKS
Drill Sergeant

S/Sgt
JOHN A. RUSH
Mess Sergeant

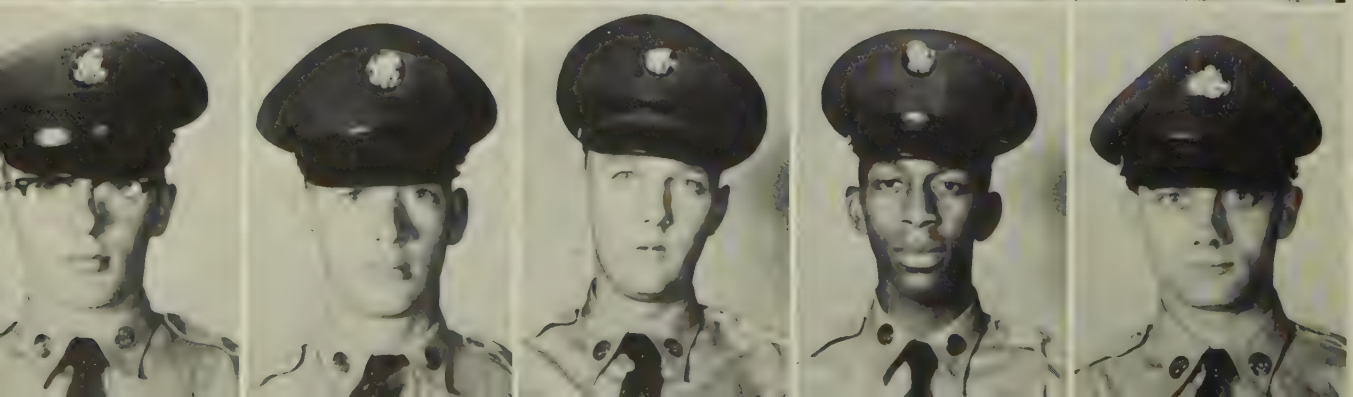


Albelo Rivera, Juan R.
Alonzo, Hector A.
Babine, David W.
Badeau, Richard
Baird, Norman P.

Baker, Gary L.
Bakunis, Michael J., Jr.
Banner, Lawrence J.
Bassuk, Ronald F.
Becker, Thomas A.

Behrens, Peter M.
Beitzinger, George P.
Bell, John H.
Berckley, Garland C.
Berkel, Mark J.

Berler, Herbert C.
Besaw, Donald F.
Bissonette, William G.
Bittlingmeger, Peter V.
Bittner, Paul H.



Blais, James A.
Blaise, Everett J.
Brehm, Richard A.
Brooks, Donald J.
Brow, Wayne A.

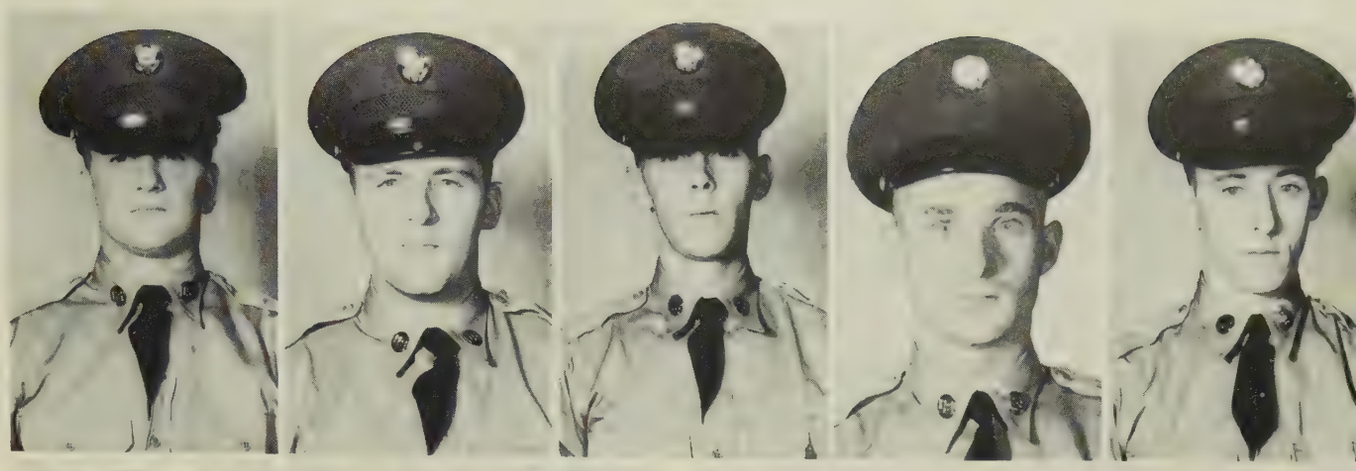
Buckley, John K.

Butler, Harold J.

Butler, Richard J.

Cambria, John A.

Casey, Gerard D.



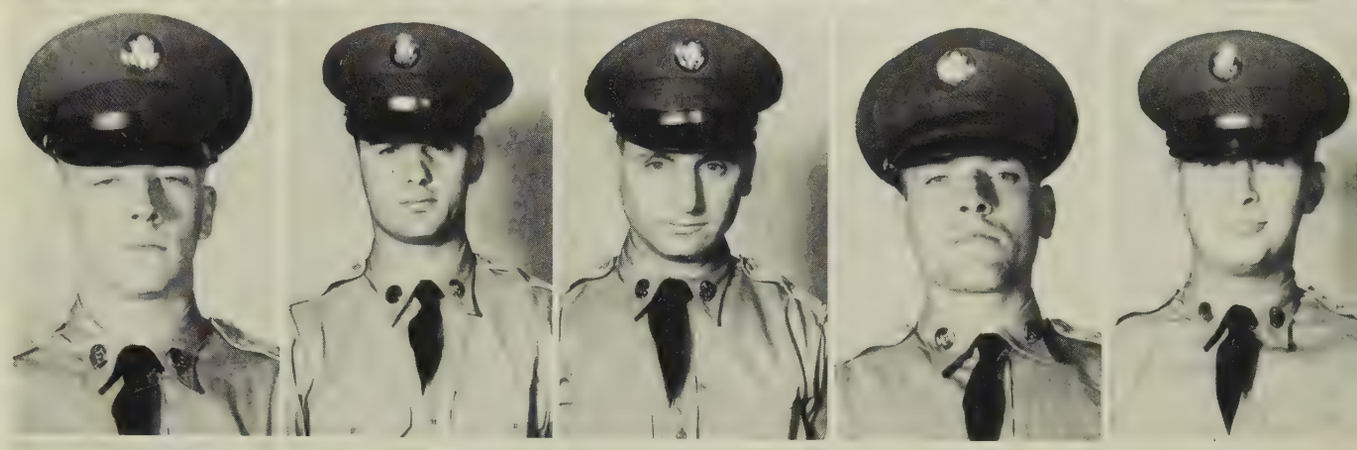
Cass, George R.

Catropa, Donald E.

Celentano, Neil A.

Charbonneau, Ivan H.

Cicerone, Anthony J.



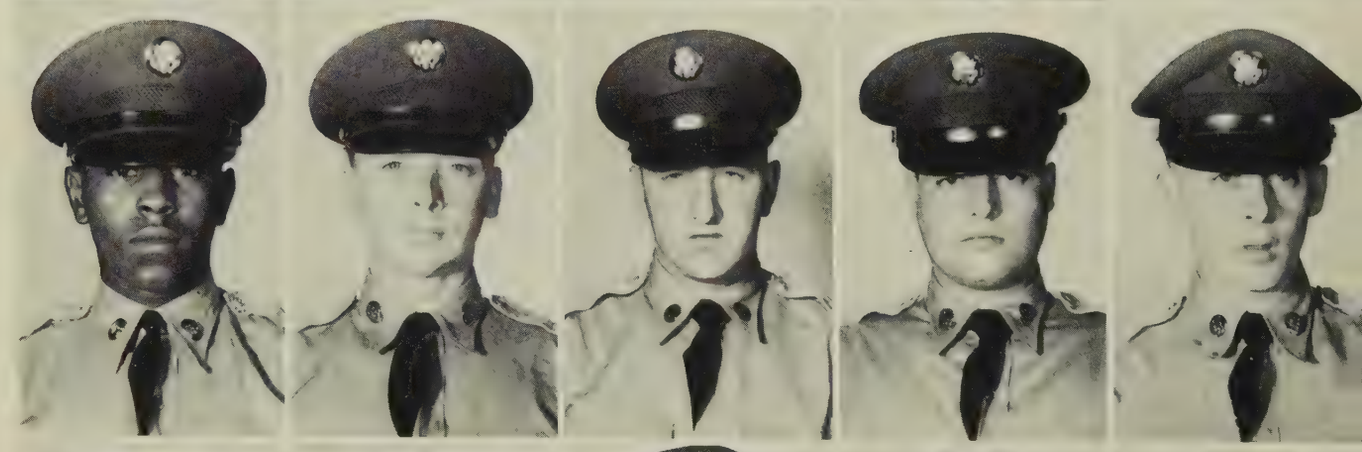
Climes, Frank

Collins, Richard A.

Condon, John P.

Corallo, John E.

Dalley, James E.



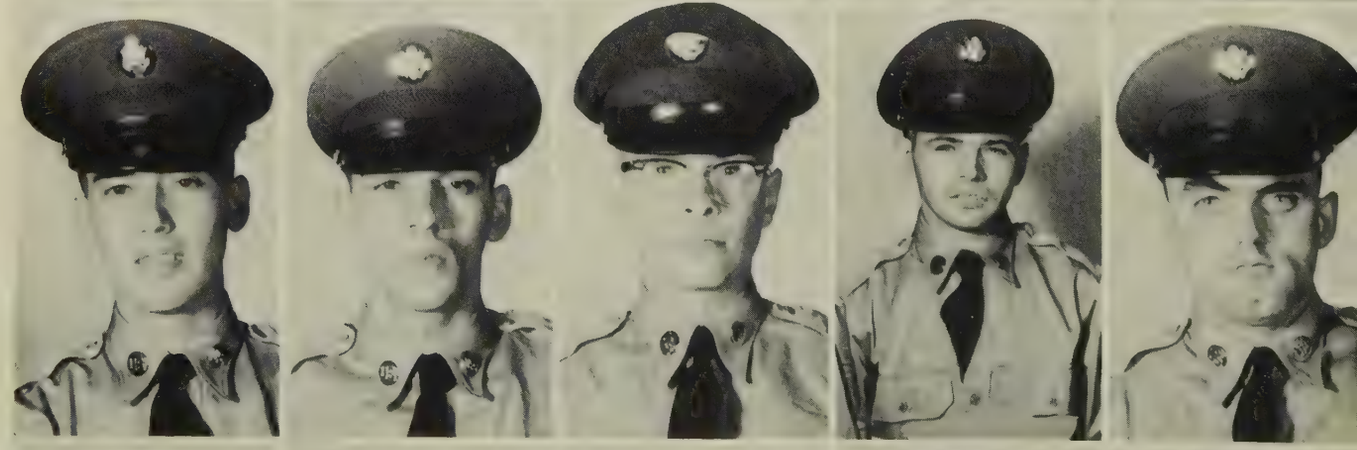
Damen, John D.

D'Antona, Aldo S.

Davis, Richard W.

Davis, Roy

Desroches, Thomas G.



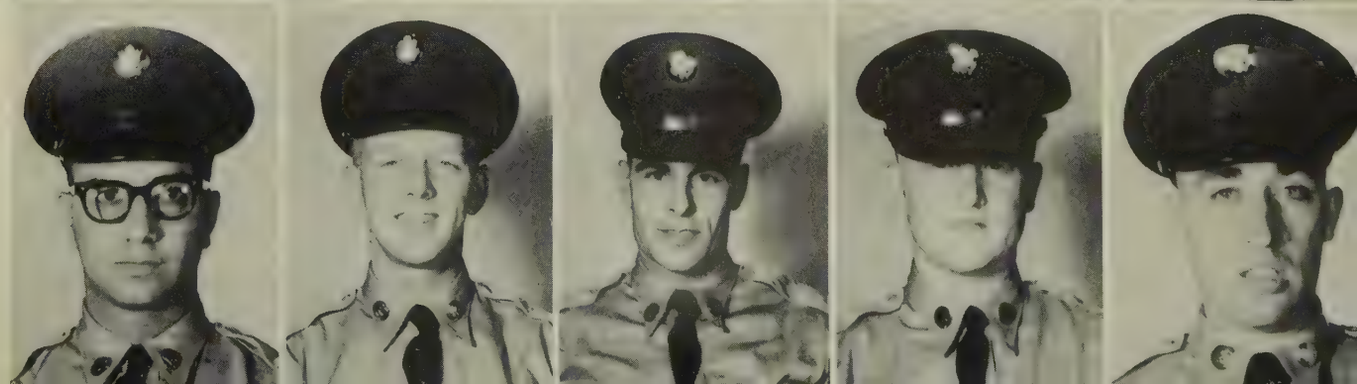
DeVivo, Robert R.

Dietrich, Donald E.

Disilvio, Ronnie M.

Donnelly, Michael C.

Dube, Eugene L.



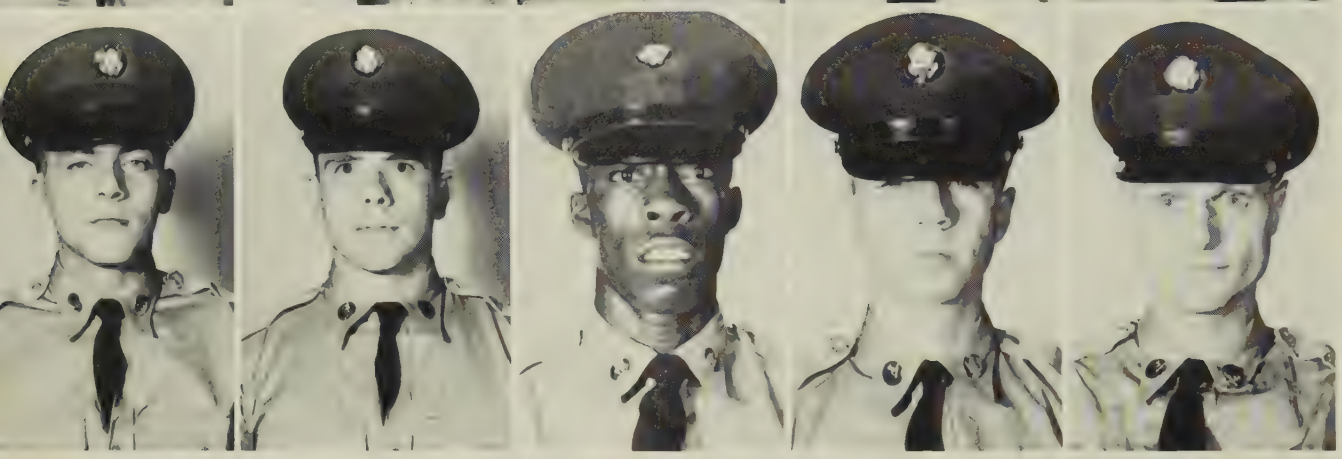
Eskierka, Malcolm J.

Falzone, Rocco J.

Farquharson, Daniel L.

Farris, Robert L.

Fasanella, Thomas M.



Fasano, John G.

Flanagan, Peter R.

Fludd, Michael T.

Fox, Steven M.

Gadbois, Daniel E.

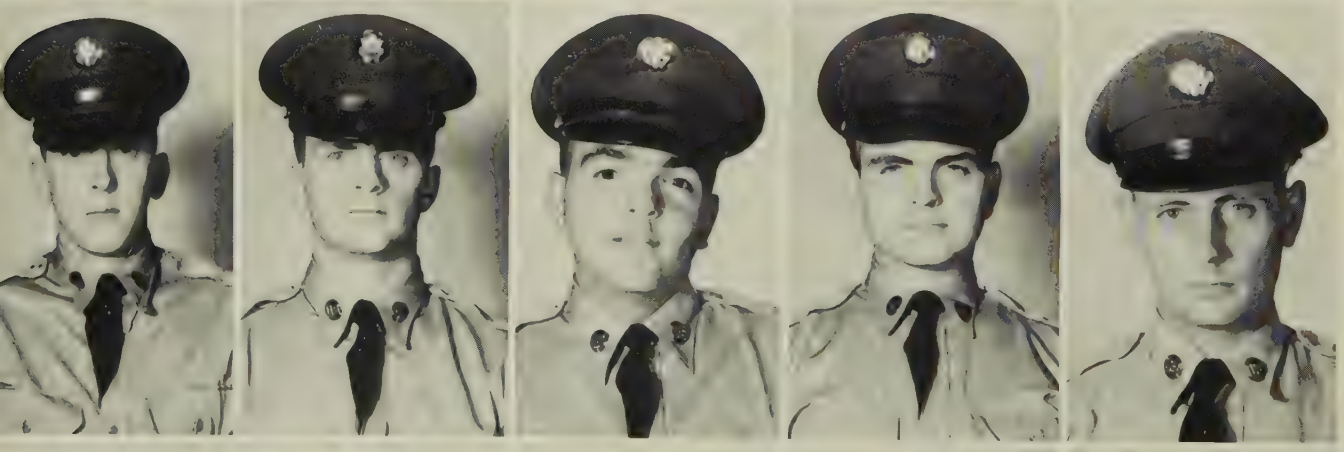
Gagne, Roger G.

Gallay, Arnold J.

Galligan, George S.

Gaston, Randolph

George Ezra E.



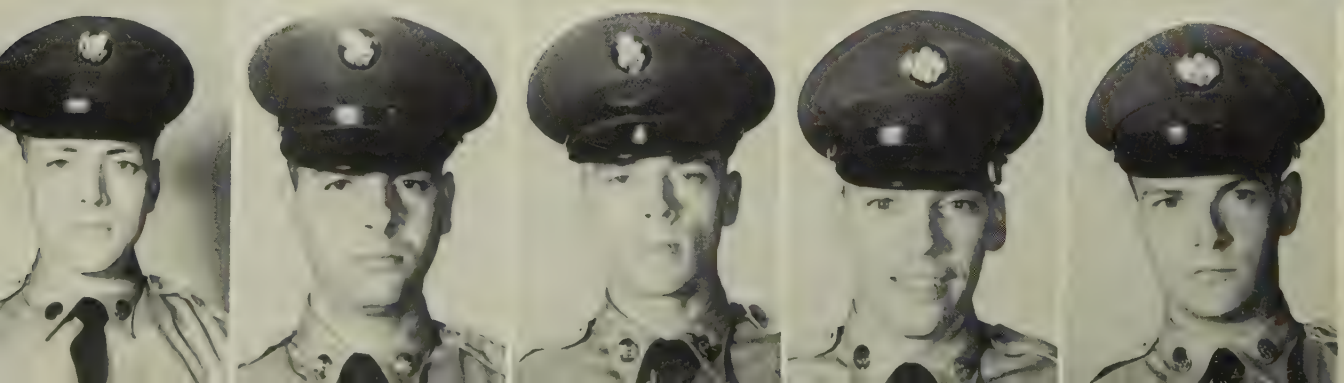
Glanz, Robert R.

Goldbach, Francis J.

Gonzalez, Jose

Gorey, Roger E.

Gosley, Gary S.



Grunberg, Richard H.

Gruttadauria, Anthony J.

Hall, John D.

Halpin, Walter R., Jr.

Hance, William D.

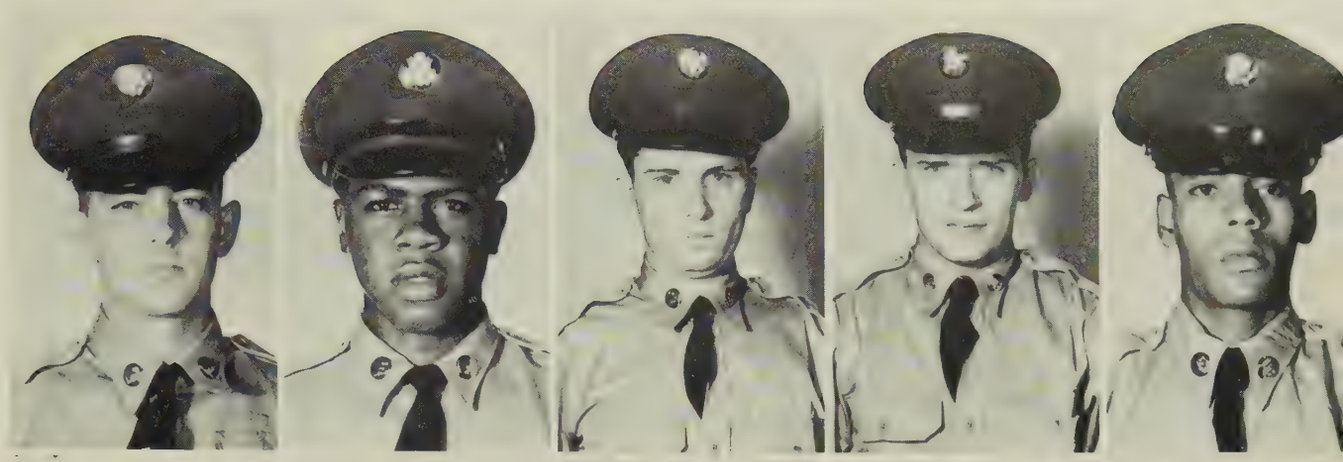
Hartford, Frederick E.

Harvey, George M.

Hayden, Robert J.

Henderson, Lawrence L.

Hicks, Alvin G.



Hines, Orman E., Jr.

Homburger, William L.

Houlihan, Christopher H.

Hovey, John P.

Hughes, James A.

Iadanza, Roland C.

Intieri, Louis

Jayne, Robert S.

Jones, Kermit C.

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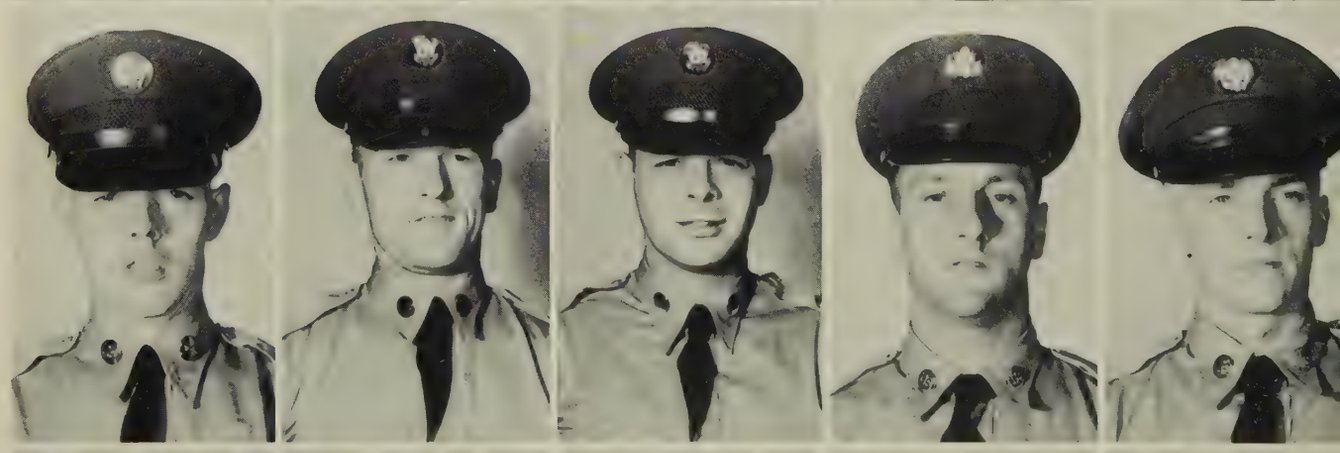

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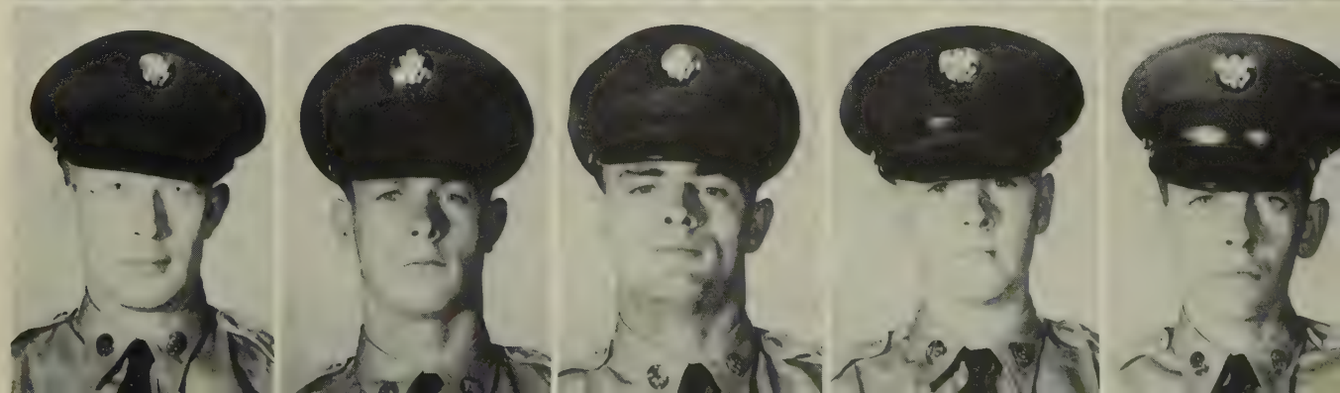

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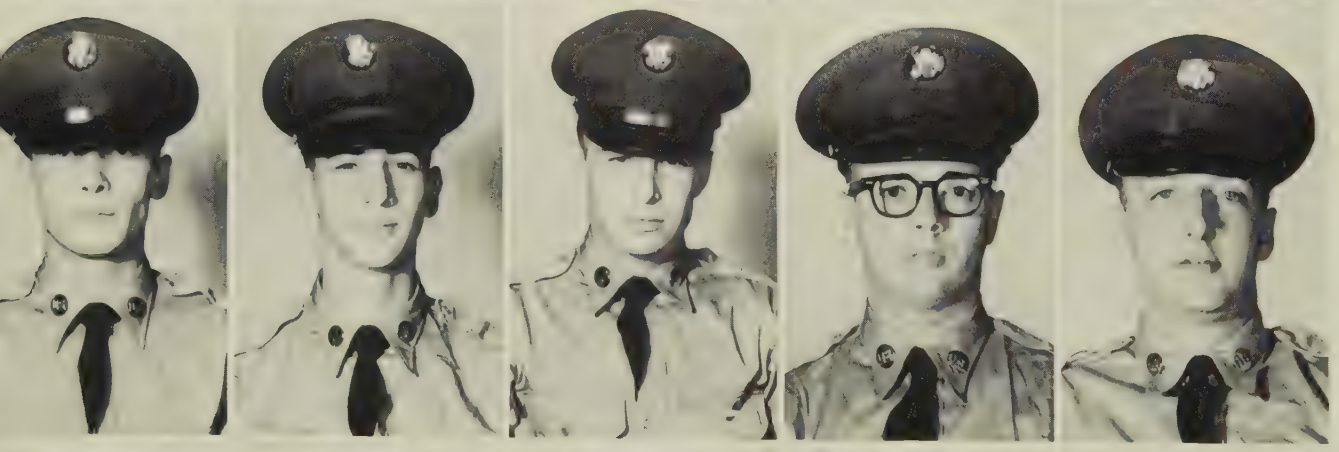

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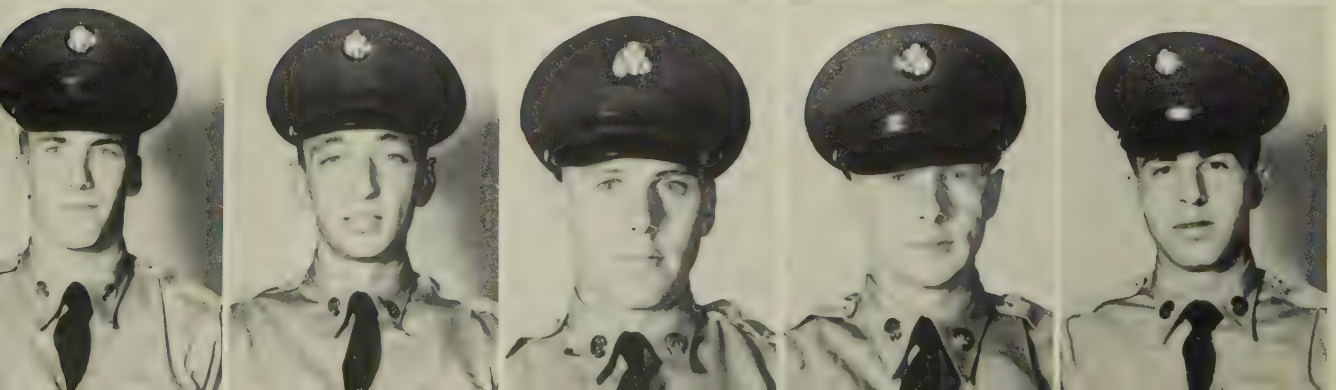

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Mann, Lawrence E.
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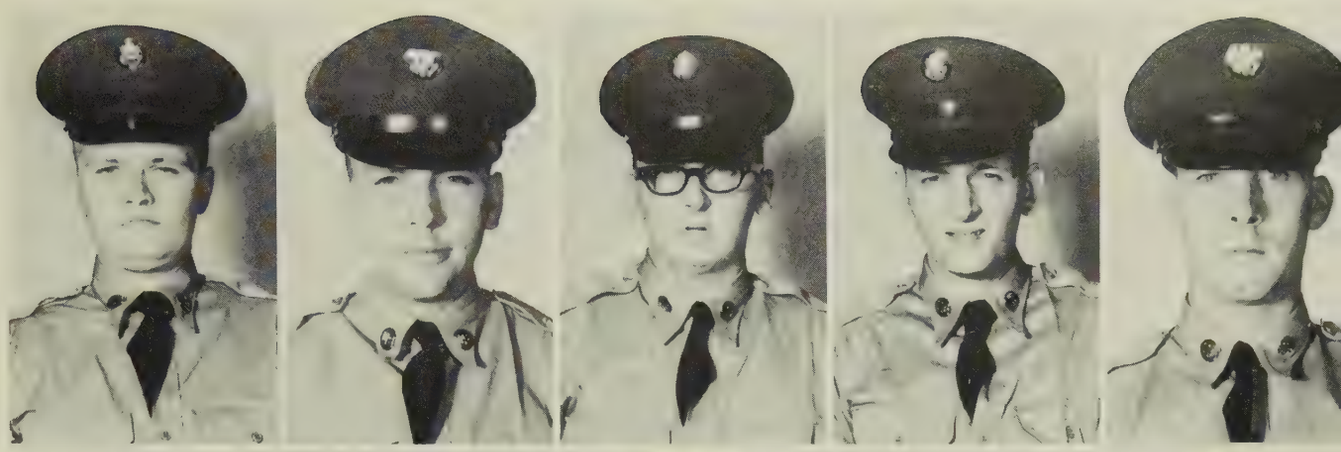

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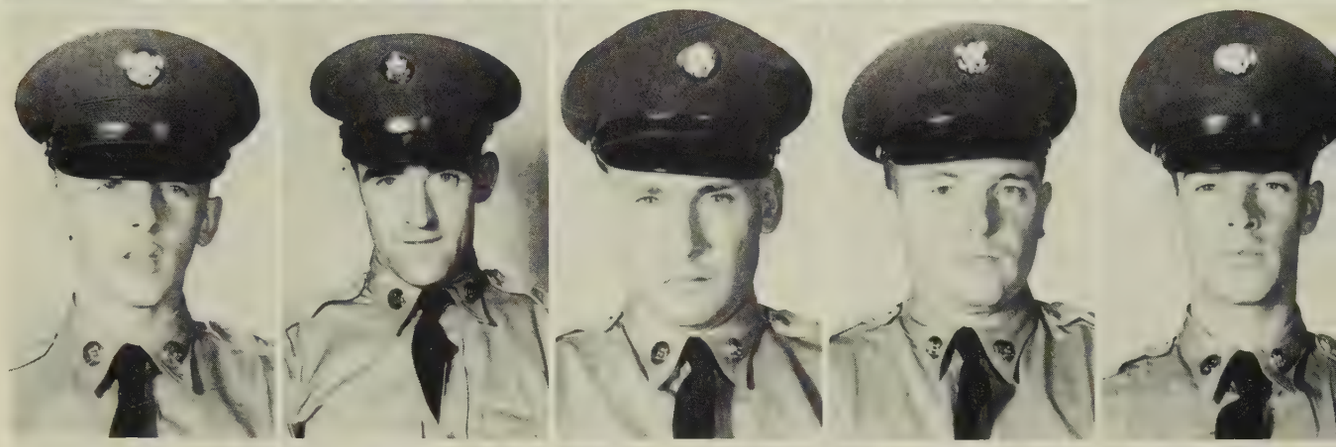

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Miller, Darrel E.

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Morris, Edward I.

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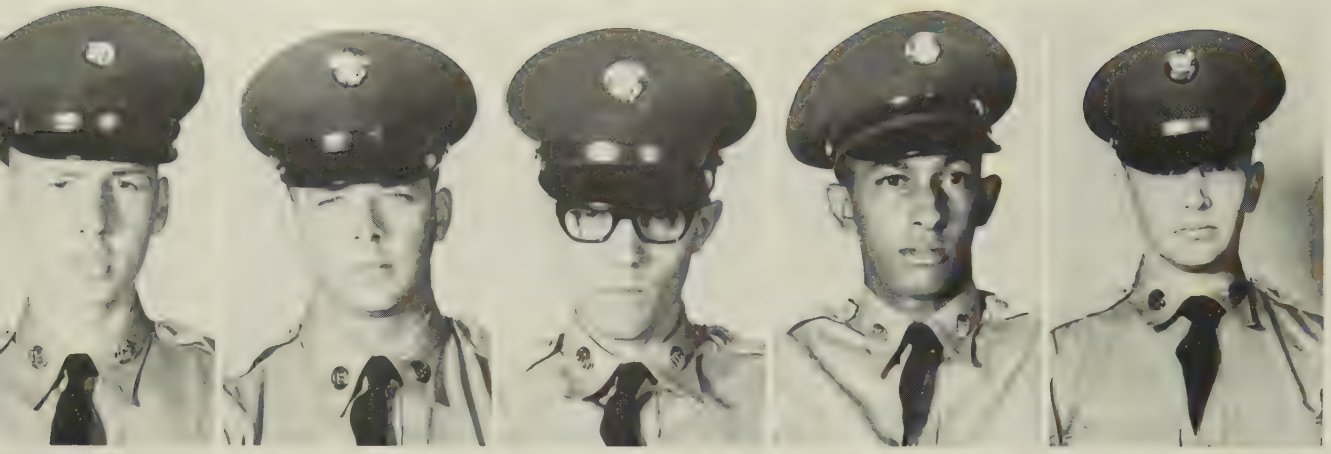

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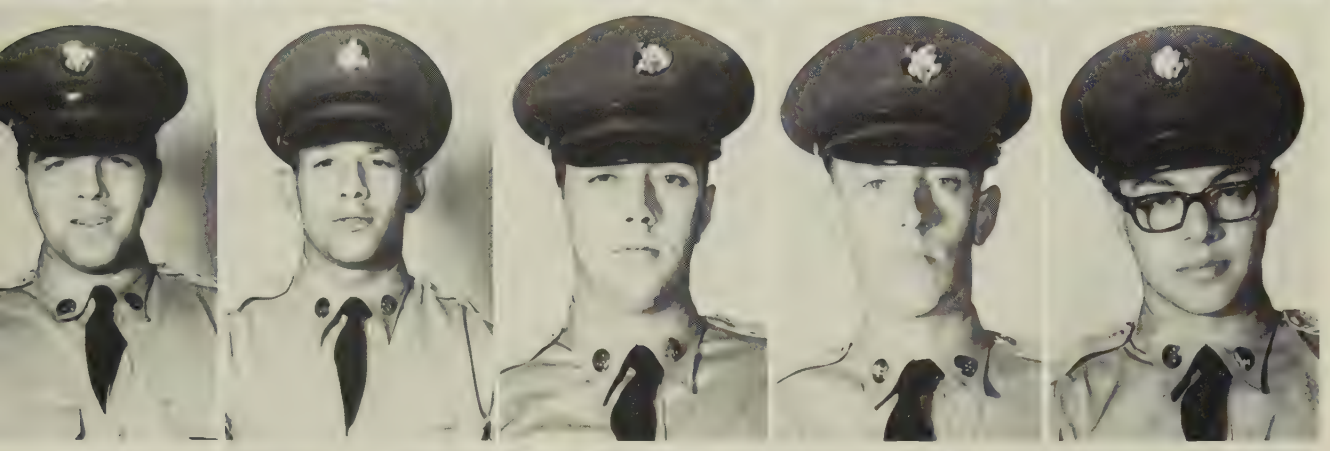

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Pierce, Laurence G.

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Proper, Donald E.

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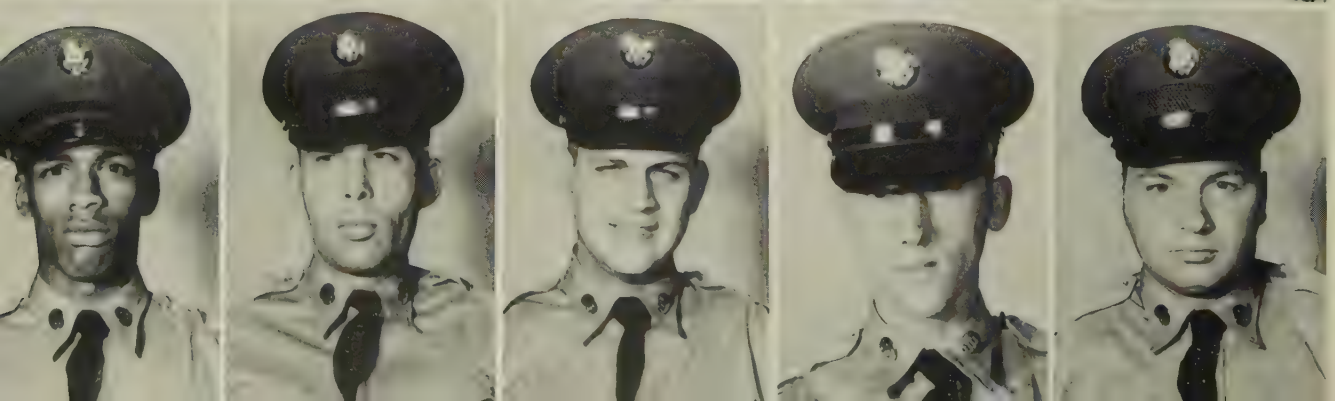

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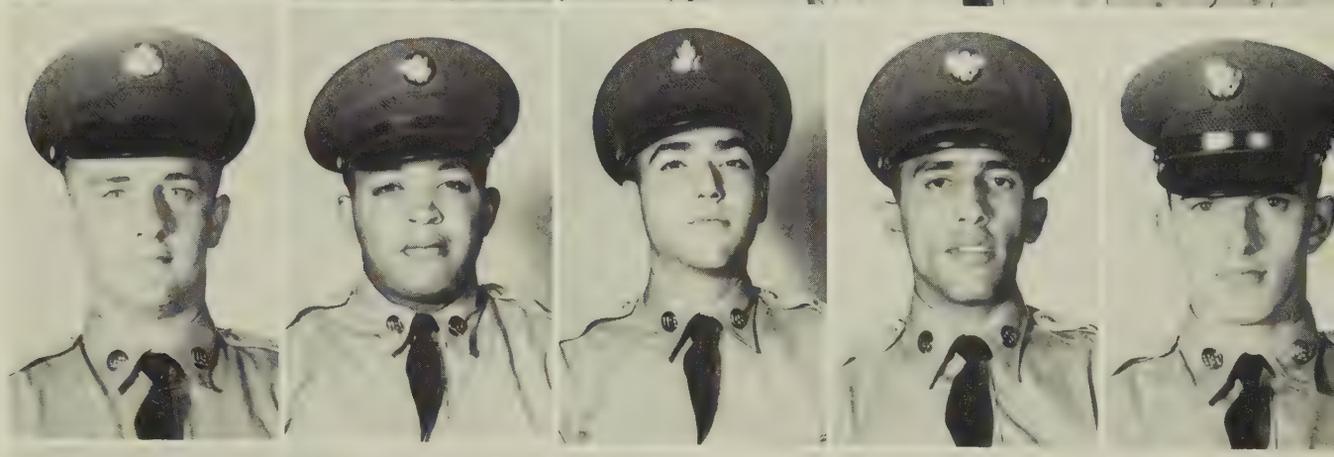

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Teague, George R.

Teman, Neal

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Tomaso, Michael J.

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Trotman, Clive W.

Trumble, Ralph I.

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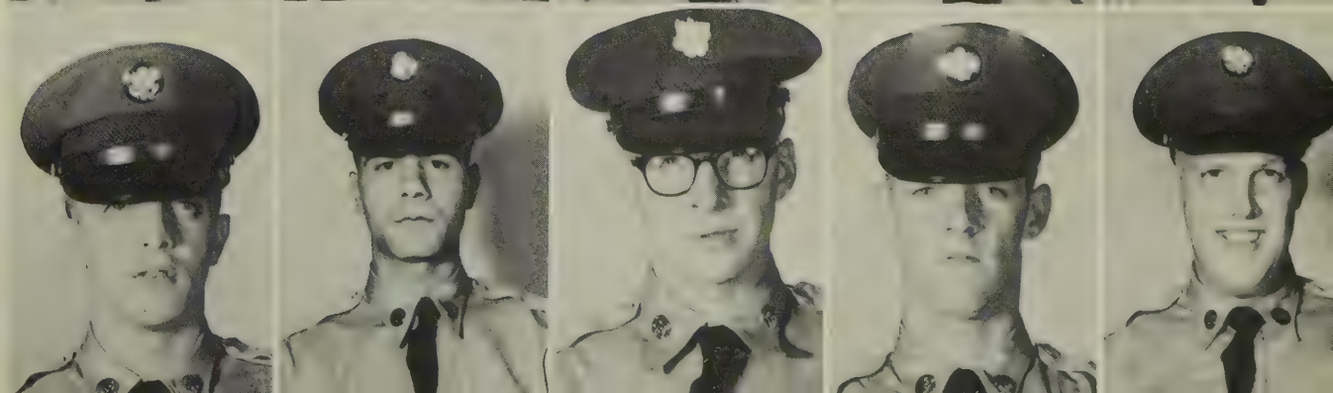

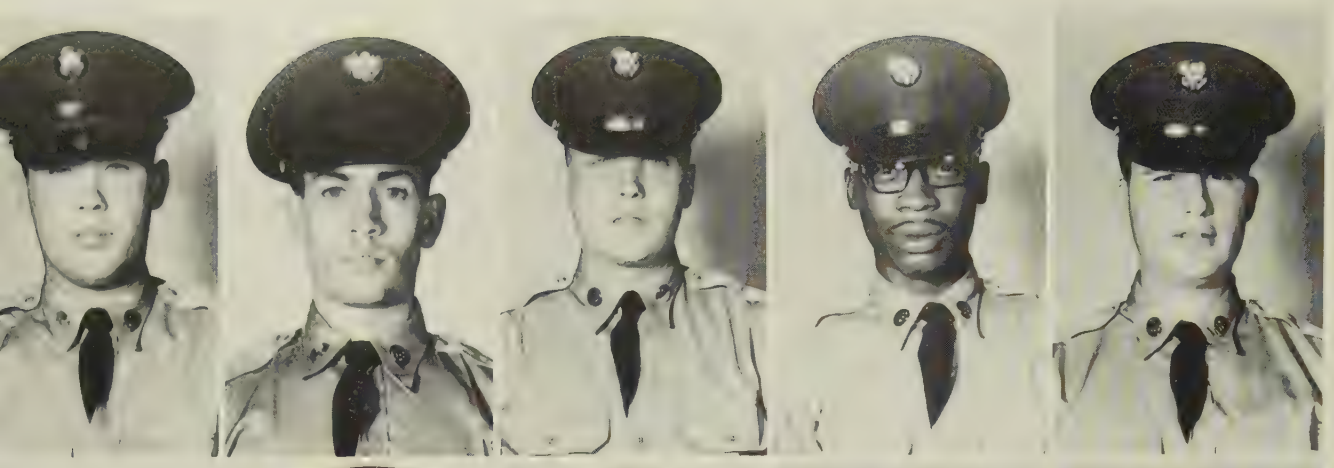

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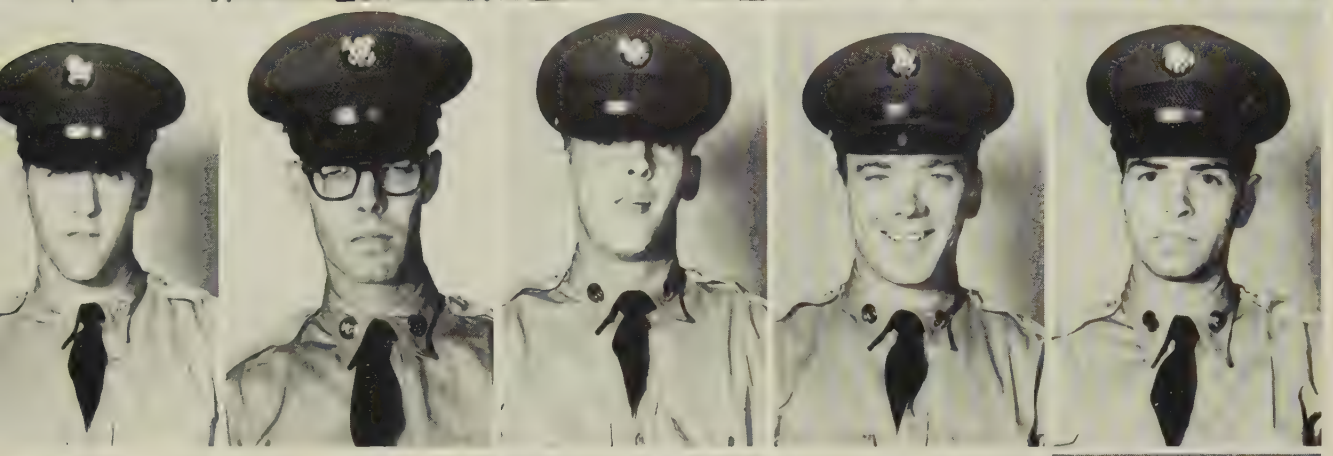

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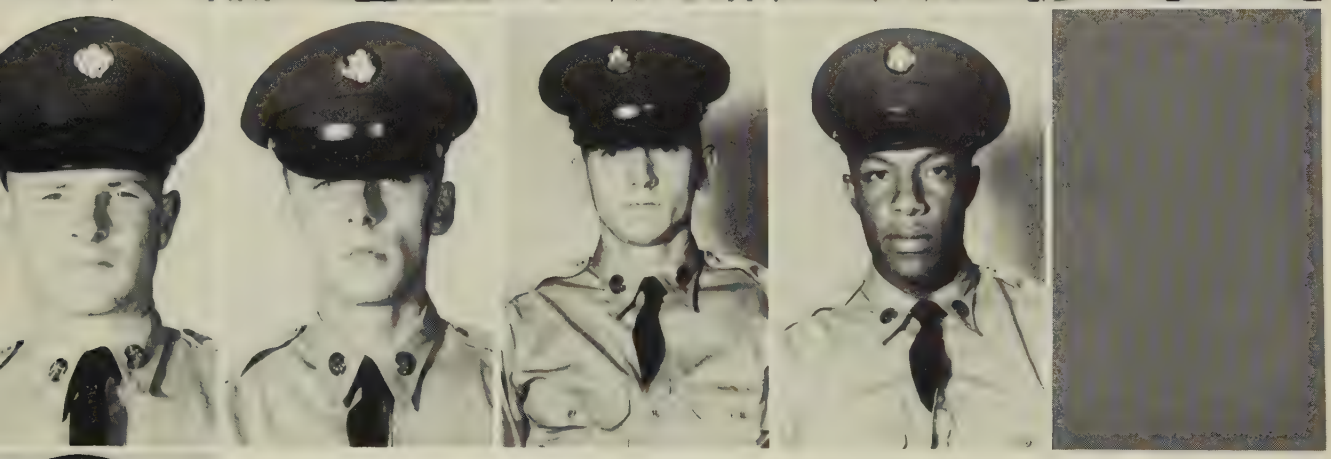

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Workman, Charles F.

Worrell, Levere L.

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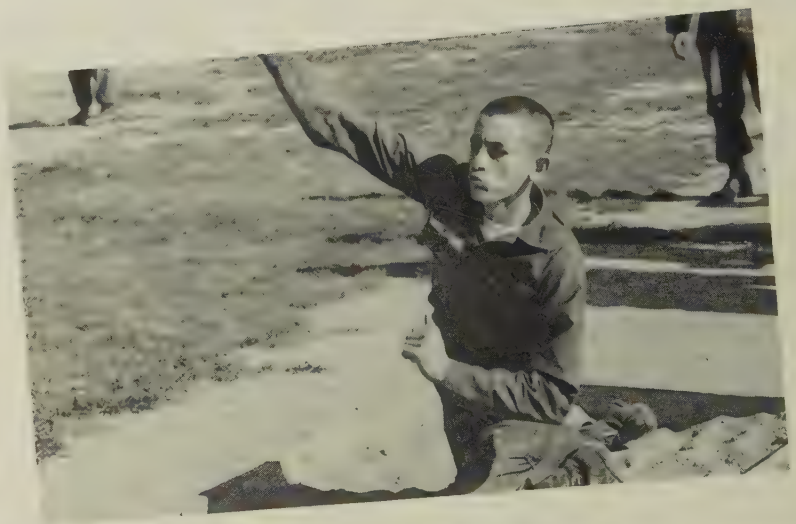
Kalotkin, Edmund C.
Rodriguez, Thomas J.
Shapiro, Daniel R.
Spann, Thomas J.
Stone, Jay
Ware, Robert E.

LATE ARRIVAL
Iemolo, Sal R.

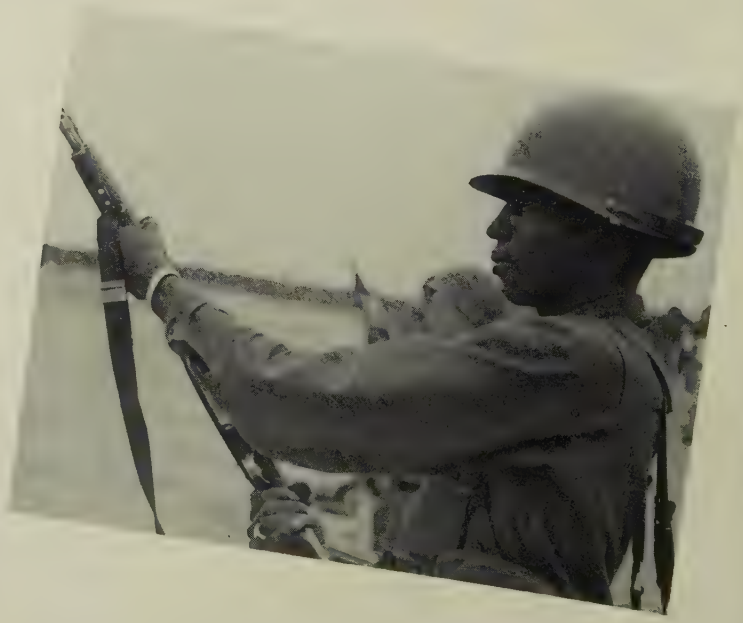
ARMY DRILL

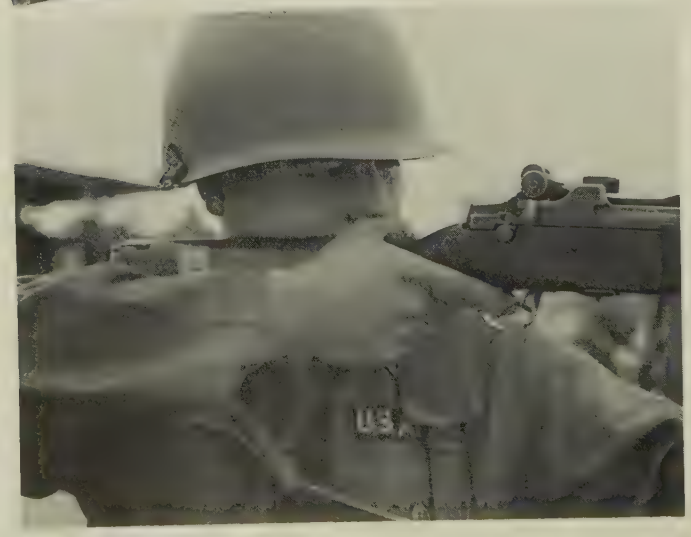
P.T. TEST



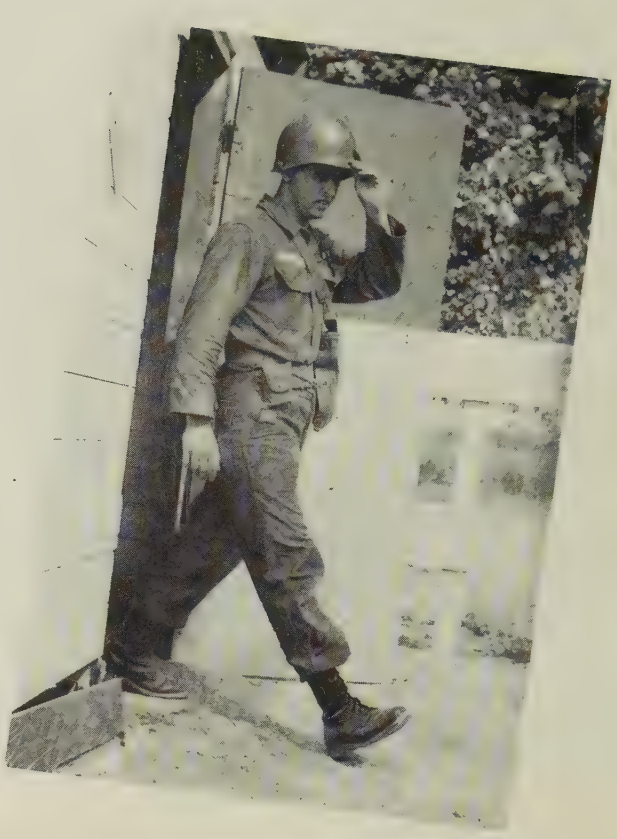
BAYONET

TRAINFIRE





HAVE NO FEAR
FOR THE BRAVEST
SHALL SHED A TEAR



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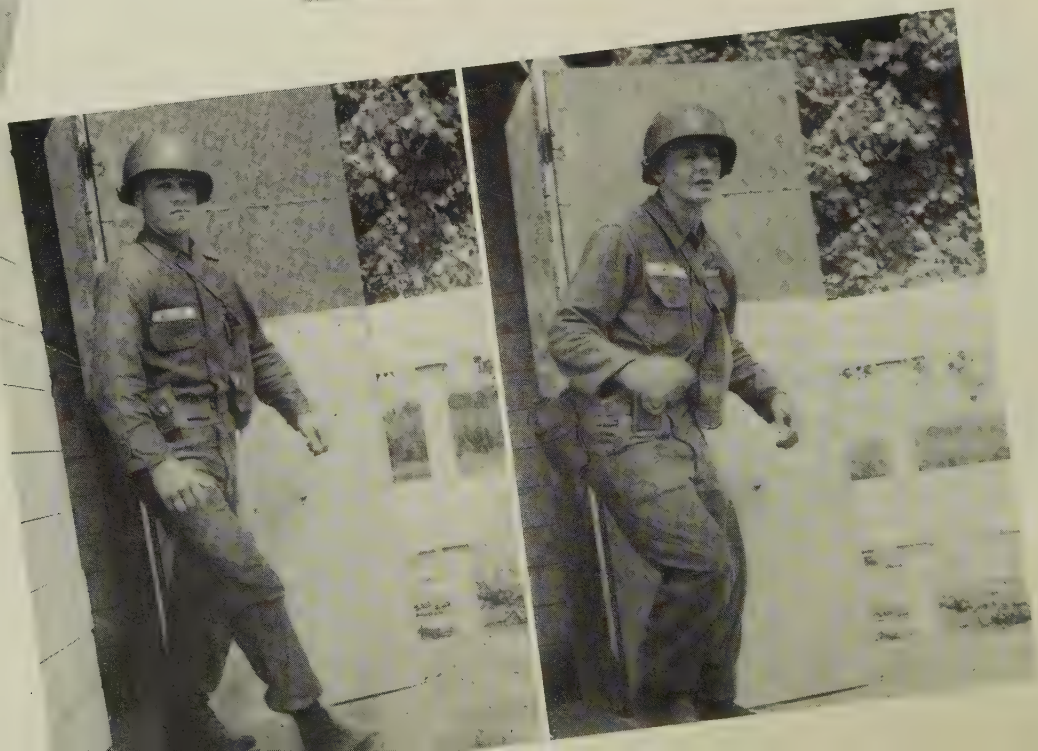
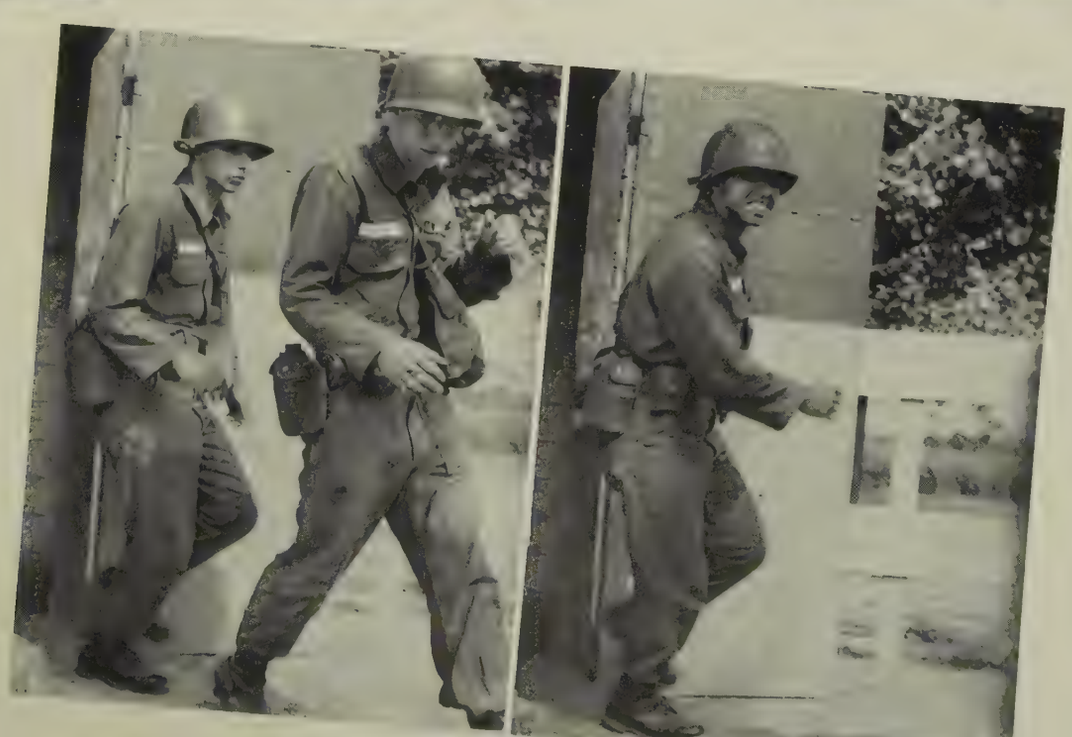
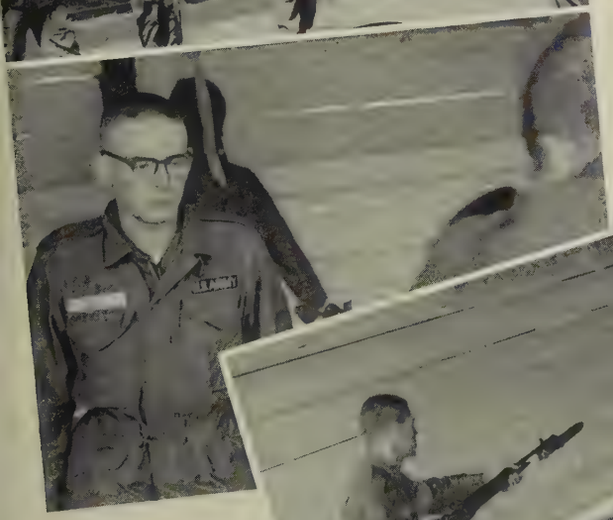
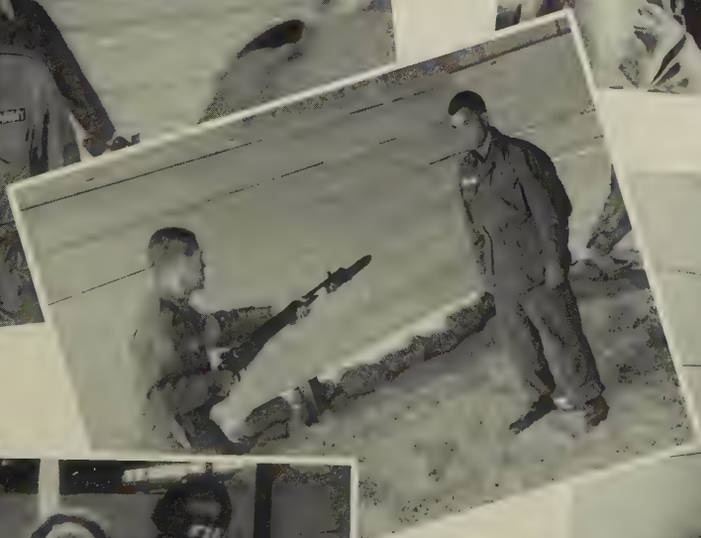


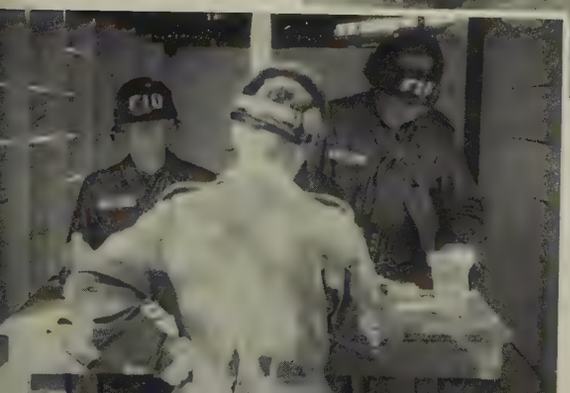


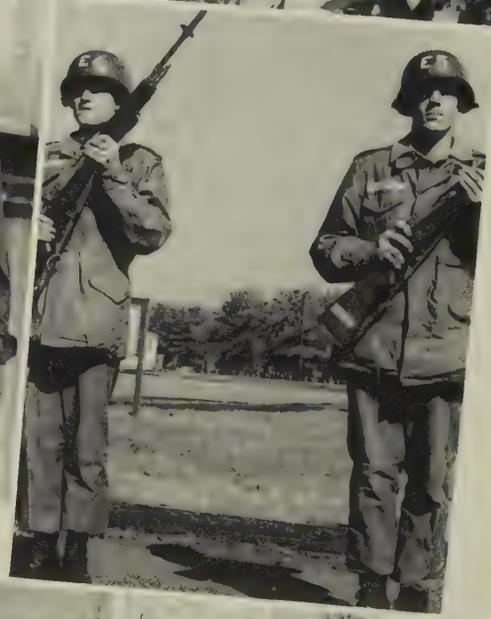
GRENADES

PROFICIENCY TEST



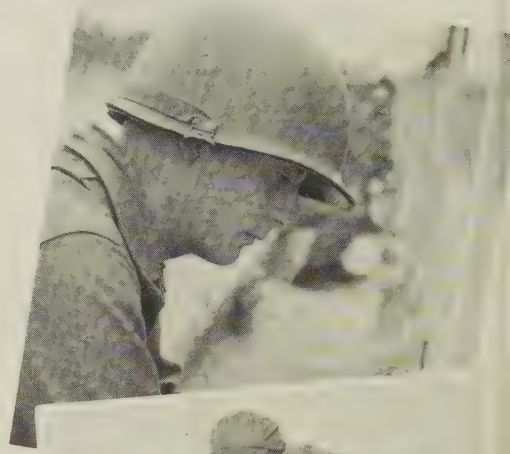






BARRACKS LIFE

MESS HALL



FACES TO REMEMBER

The Publisher wishes to acknowledge the fine co-operation received from the Commanding General and the Information Office of the Army Training Center, Fort Dix, New Jersey, in compiling material for this memento of basic training.

Josten's Military Publications is proud to have the honor of producing this publication. We feel that this book, illustrating your time and effort, records a new and important period in your life. We hope you are pleased with it, and we know you will prize it more highly with the passing years.

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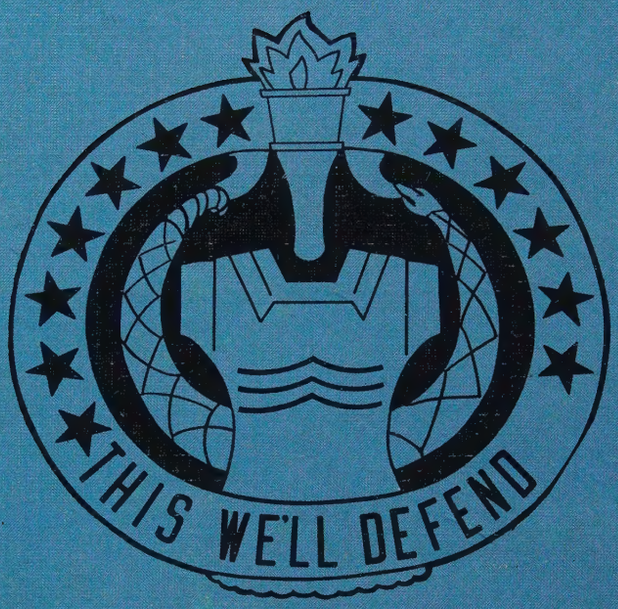

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